

Digital Interested In Saving Farm Buildings

Representatives of Digital Equipment Corp., soon to acquire land in the West Andover Industrial Park that includes the former Shattuck Farm, seem "interested in and quite cooperative" about a study of the farm's historic significance according to the town's preservation planner.

Digital representative Neal Hammon of the company's corporate real estate

department met for the first time Tuesday night with Wendy Frontiero, preservation planner for the town's Historical Commission. Frontiero has previously discussed the property only with representatives of Arkwright-Boston Insurance Co. owners of the industrial park. Also present Tuesday night was a representative of R. M. Bradley Co., leasing agent for Arkwright.

Digital has agreed not to remove the buildings from the farm property for 12 months after the land is transferred from Arkwright, Frontiero said. "This will give us time to propose possible reuses for the buildings," she said. "We will save the buildings one way or another — it's just a question of whether they will stay on the Digital property or be moved."

Frontiero has recently been working towards a feasibility study of possible reuses of the farm buildings, and an archaeological dig on the property to look for historic artifacts.

The local historical commission is currently waiting for a grant from a private trust fund to fund the study, she said, while permission is needed from Digital, Hewlett-Packard, and the town's Conservation Commission before the dig can begin.

"We're pretty sure we'll get the grant for the study," Frontiero said yesterday, "and as soon as we get the money, we'll begin the study."

The archaeological dig will probably begin in early August, she added. The dig

(Continued on Page 12)

ZBA Refuses Petition Withdrawal

The Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night refused to allow Arkwright/Boston Insurance to withdraw its petition for permission to move the two structures remaining on the Shattuck property.

At a hearing before the board, the petitioners sought to move the structures and utilize them for offices and a bank.

The board took the matter under advisement and will file a decision within a few weeks, but a request to withdraw the petition "without prejudice" by counsel for Arkwright was denied.

A similar petition was before the board previously and was allowed to be withdrawn.

The
ANDOVER
Town

Our 93rd Year
Issue No. 43

Our 93rd Year
Issue No. 43

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Apartment Complex Converting To Condos

By Sue Aucella Deacon

The conversion of apartment complexes into condominiums, a recent trend which has sometimes caused an uproar among apartment-dwellers in Boston and surrounding areas, has quite recently come to Andover with the conversion of the Andover Garden Apartments into condominiums.

Located at 12 Crescent Drive, the former apartments are now for sale at prices ranging from \$33,500 for one-bedroom units, to \$35,000-\$47,500 for two-bedroom units, according to Joyce Davis of the Andover Gardens sales office.

More than 100 of the 138 units in the complex have been "committed to be sold" during the last four to six weeks, said Boston Attorney Kenneth Goldberg,

representing the owner, Andover Gardens Investors Trust of Boston. The condominiums are being marketed by Vantage Realty of Brookline, Goldberg said.

"A combination of economic and financial decisions led to the conversion being required," Goldberg said Tuesday.

He added that the owners have spent "substantial funds" on renovating and improving the property, including new landscaping, the addition of a new swimming pool, and "upgrading systems" within the buildings.

Current tenants of the apartments have been offered "favorable terms, including substantial discounts" to buy the condominiums, and to date many tenants have chosen to buy, the attorney said.

Those tenants who choose not to purchase condominiums, however, will have their leases honored, Goldberg said. "No tenant has a cause to find alternative housing until their leases are up," he explained.

In contrast to Goldberg's experience with Boston condominium conversions, he said Andover area residents have greeted the Andover Gardens conversion warmly. "We have received an incredibly enthusiastic response from local people who live and work nearby," the attorney said.

While neighbors of the Gardens seem to be pleased with the upgrading of the

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Escaping The Heat

Bonnie Huttins and Carmella Sapienza find you can't beat a dip in Pomp's Pond for escaping the summer heat. The girls were among numbers of Andover youngsters who are having fun and learning to swim at the pond this summer. More photos, pages 26 and 27.

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Maura T. Keegan

To Attend Program In Ireland

Maura T. Keegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Keegan of Launching Road, Andover, has been awarded a partial scholarship to attend the Irish Way program by the Allied Irish Bank Limited.

Maura will be in Ireland for five weeks as a member of the program which annually attracts a hundred students from all over the U.S. and Canada. The Irish Way is a program offered by the Irish American Cultural Institute at the Franciscan College in Gormanstown, County Meath, Ireland for selected American high

school students. Its purposes are to introduce American students to the essential characteristics and qualities of Irish life so they may better understand and appreciate a people and a country who have featured largely in the history so that the students may understand the role of Irish immigrants in American life.

While living at Gormansown College for the first four weeks, Maura will participate in field trips and study history, drama, literature and the folk-arts of Ireland. For the last week, Maura and the other students will live with an Irish family, before returning home in August. Departure date for Ireland is July 7.

Maura is a member of the junior class at Andover High School.

Chamber To Conduct Conference

An Economic Development Conference will be held in Greater Lawrence, sponsored jointly by Governor Edward J. King, The Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development, and The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President Nicholas A. Rizzo, Jr., said that the Greater Lawrence Chamber was selected by the state to host the conference. Rizzo said that the chamber is delighted to be able to be selected to work with Commissioner Carlin, Secretary Kariotis, and Governor King in hosting a major Regional Conference on The Economic Outlook for the area.

The session is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 24, at a location yet to be announced.

Also expected to participate in the conference are: William Crozier, chairman, BayBank Merrimack Valley; Doctor An Wang, president, Wang Laboratories; Howard Foley, chairman, Massachusetts High Technology Council; Robert Scales, president, Prudential Insurance. They will represent the private sector.

From the public sector, participation is expected from U. S. Senator Paul E. Tsongas; Congressman James M. Shannon; Congressman Nicholas Mavroules; on the federal level.

On the state level, Thomas McGee, speaker of the house; John Finnegan, chairman, House Ways and Means Committee; Representatives Nicholas Buglione, Gerald Cohen, Joseph Hermann, and Arthur Khoury; Senator Sharon Pollard and William Wall, are anticipated.

The Economic Development Conference will be at 8 o'clock in the morning and will conclude with a luncheon.

Ten Years

Larry Rickabaugh of North Andover, celebrated 10 years of employment with Bell Laboratories on June 22, 1980. Rickabaugh joined the firm after completing studies at The Pennsylvania State University. He is currently assigned to the Film Components and Reliability Group at North Andover where he is involved with design, process development and reliability of R/C Hybrid Integrated Circuits.

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Town House Topics

Lightening Knocks Out Transmitter

The severe thunder and lightening storm which hit the area last Friday night put the public safety department on an emergency communications operation.

Lightening struck the transmitter on Wood Hill and crippled the police and fire departments until emergency backup equipment could be placed in operation.

Parts were ordered for the equipment and were to be flown in express and the damage repaired by Wednesday, according to Police Chief James Johnson.

Johnson said he hoped there was

no inconvenience in the interim, although some responses may have been a little delayed due to the use of the standby radios.

Other than the transmitter loss, a tree down on Elm Street and some scattered power outages, Andover escaped any severe damage from the storm.

Massachusetts Electric crews were on hand to restore some scattered outages, principally in the West Andover area. Most of the more severe storm damage took place in the area West of the Merrimack river, according to electric company officials.

Personal Days Are Not Abused

A recent survey of teachers throughout Andover's schools shows that few teachers take full advantage of the two "personal days" off allowed them, School Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert told the school committee Tuesday night.

The superintendent said that while up to 92 percent of the teachers do take personal days off, most teachers average less than one full day off, and at no school

uses the maximum number of days allowed.

This "lack of abuse of the fringe indicates a very healthy and positive attitude on the part of the teaching staff," said Seifert. "And this is of their own volition — no one is putting the arm on them or watching them closely on this," he added.

Saying he was "very pleased" with the conclusions of the study, Seifert said he intends to examine teacher sick days in the future.

Mileage Allowance Increased

The mileage allowance for school department employees has been increased from 15 to 17 cents per mile, bringing it into line with the mileage allowance offered to town

employees.

The school committee voted to accept the increased allowance Tuesday night in recognition of rising gas prices.

Work To Begin On 'Vale Building

Work will get underway this weekend on the replacement of the Ballardvale playground building by members of the Ballardvale Village Improvement Association.

The group will welcome all helping hands beginning this Saturday at 10 a.m. and continuing each

weekend until project completion.

Volunteers are asked to bring along such items as wheelbarrow, hammer and crowbar.

The old utility building will be torn down, then replaced by the Improvement group members with materials supplied by the town.

Life Saving Exhibition Sunday

The waterfront staff of Poms Pond will present it first exhibition of life saving skills this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the pond.

The public is invited to attend

and see how safety drills are performed. Fictional, yet possible, emergency situations will be created and lifeguards will act accordingly.

Military Students To Visit

For two weeks, Aug. 6 through 22, approximately 20 boys from the Military Academy in Paris, France, will be visiting the Greater Lawrence Community. The boys range in age from 17 to 19 years of age, and all of them have studied English. The program is sponsored by the Pacific American Institute for Foreign Cultural Exchange. This may be an excellent opportunity for you and your family to share your home with a visiting French student.

To make programs like this a success, host families are needed to share their

home with a visiting student. This cultural exchange program has, in the past, proven to be an invaluable experience for the visiting students and host alike. During his stay, each visiting student will be considered as a member of his host family and will be included in that particular family's activities. Children of the host families may participate in the outing planned for the visiting students if such is desired. Four short field trips as well as four full day excursions will be planned.

If you are interested in participating in the program, or would like more information, contact Martin A. Hyatt.

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Hart At Fort Knox

Cadet William I. Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hart, 203 High St., Andover, recently completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any one of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Hart is a 1980 graduate of Andover High School and will attend Valley Forge Military Junior College, Wayne, Pa., in the fall.

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Honor Roll At West Jr. High

The honor roll for the fourth term at Andover West Junior High school as announced by Principal William E. Hart:

Grade 9

High Honors

Beth Bellia, Deborah Care, Dara Donahue, Bobby French, Stephen Guschov, Craig Holmy, Nita Hulstrom, Vicki Katsaros, Lisa Kleschinsky, Paul Rollins, Beth Sullivan, Ann Marie Tanin, Paul Yannalfo.

Honors

Morgan Ahouse, Dana Atwood, Jonathan Baer, Gregory Batten, Marc Bolan, Jennifer Bottomley, Jonathan Bram, Lisa Concemi, Cornelia Corkery, Theresa Curley, Christopher Dawley, Lori Ann DeLiegro, Charles Dye, Chris Egan, Elizabeth Erhman, Laura Foley, Patricia Gannon, Ann Gilmore, Barbara Halper, Renee Horgan, Thomas Kannam, Richard Kelley.

Also: Christine Kubacki, Susan Lilly, Todd Lockwood, Ralph Luciano, Anne Maher, William Martin, Allen Mattedi, Glen McAnally, Patricia Mirisola, Mary Elizabeth Nelligan, Alvin Ohlenbusch, Kenneth Oshan, Tanya Paul, Kathleen Rehe, Robert Retelle, Margery Safran, Peter Scanlon, Kelly Shannon, David Tiberii, Linda Weiner, Matthew Wells, Scott Wicker.

Grade 8

High Honors

Scott Bertetti, Mary Driscoll, Adam Kolodny, Thomas Lord, Amy Marquis, Francis McGranaghan, Kathryn Mulvey,

Dean Orfandes, Carolyn Ren, Kathryn Schwarz, Robert Yelle.

Honors

Carolyn Bishop, Thomas Brand, Dylan Callahan, Barbara Calvert, Richard Conron, David Epstein, Robin Garabedian, John Geiger, Billi Gillman, Edmund Harty, Lillian Hines, Marybeth Hobbs, Carrie Jarema, Lisa Kannan, Maura Ellen King, Dana Klay, James Kochakian, Cheryl Lasota.

Also: Peter Lee, Elisa Lewandowski, Douglas Lindquist, Judith Macdonald, Christine McCarthy, Timothy Miller, Beth Murphy, Lisa Nicosia, Anne O'Malley, Michele Osborne, Robert Rikeman, Karen Santigati, Robert Scanlon, James Shea, Dennis Sullivan, Dawn Thompson, Susan Travers, Robert Wilson, Jeffrey Wolnik.

Grade 7

High Honors

Ronald Boulanger, Melissa Coco, Katie D'Urso, Jerry Farro, Myles Greenberg, Christine Hasham, Nancy Howard, Kevin Kelley, Jean Kelly, Eric Nickerson, Ann Plamondon, Carolyn Viscosi.

Honors

Anne Abele, Jennifer Byrne, Chris Comparato, Michelle Devoir, Lisa DiLiegro, David DuHadway, Nicole Durant, Scott Goldman, Kristen James, George Katsaros, David Keene, Katherine Kimball, Marcie Lascher, Lynn Madden, Donna Melnikas, Michael O'Malley, Christine O'Hearne, Gemma Park, Sara Sapuppo, Susan Smith, Kim Sullivan, Julie Witover, Nancy Wolk, Kara Wolnik, Karyn Worthley.

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20 Years

Pete Molander of North Andover, celebrated 20 years of employment with Bell Laboratories on June 20. Molander joined the firm after completing studies at Tufts and Northeastern Universities. He is currently assigned to the Digital Systems Planning Group at North Andover where he is responsible for the design and development of Microprocessor Controlled Digital Systems.

Tires are likely to last longer if you drive slowly, avoid fast turns on curves and around corners and stay off the edge of the pavement.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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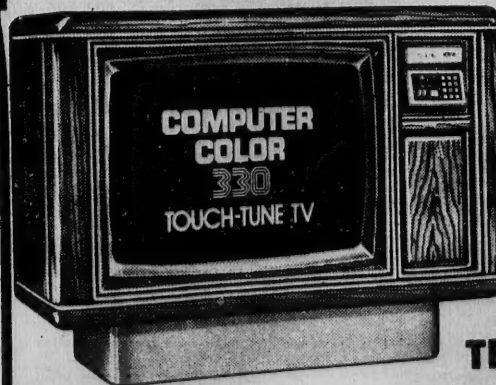
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DCS-capades

The Wiz

The movie in Central Park on Monday, July 21 will be The Wiz starring Diana Ross, Lena Horne, Michael Jackson, Nipsey Russell and Richard Pryor. The Wiz transports us to an extravagantly beautiful world of fantasy, sentiment and truly magical music. The film will begin at dusk. In the event of rain the movie will be held inside the East Jr. High School.

Big Band Concert

Sounds of the Big Band Era will be heard in Andover's Central Park on Wednesday, July 23 beginning at 6:30 p.m. In the event of rain the concert will be held inside the East Jr. High. See today's feature article in the Townsman.

Ventriliquist At Carnival

Peanut Carnival is a fun morning at Central Park where children (and parents) get a chance to play carnival games for peanuts. This year's Peanut Carnival will be held on Wednesday, July 23 and will begin at 10 a.m. A magic show featuring tricks and ventriloquism by Charles Eksoozian will begin at 11 a.m.

Pre-School Playground

The Pre-School playground registration is continuing at the DCS office for the second 4-week session which begins on Monday, July 21. Two separate programs, one held at the Sanborn school and one held at the West Elementary School, offers the children an opportunity to meet and to learn how to play with a variety of children their own age. To be eligible, a child must be 4 years old by Dec. 31, 1981.

Developmental Track Meet

The third in a series of four summer track meets will be held on Wednesday, July 23 at the High School track complex. Running the field events will be held for a

wide variety of age groups. All meets are organized by the high school coaching and DCS summer staffs. Registration is not required. There is no rain date for this event.

Adult Tennis Tournament

Registration forms are now available for this year's Adult Tennis Tournament. Individuals can pick forms up at the Hockey Shop, The Sport Shop and the DCS office, located on 36 Bartlet St. Competition is scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Aug. 13. Registration deadline is Friday, Aug. 8.

Outdoor Adventures Still Available

There are still a few openings for the Outdoor Adventure Program offered by the Department. This course is a wonderful opportunity to have fun and learn outdoor skills such as backpacking, camping, horseback riding, and canoeing. If your child does not have plans for the summer, this program is ideal. The day's activities start at 10 a.m. and end at about 4 p.m. The two camping trips to the White Mountains take place during the second and third weeks of the program leaving on Wednesday and returning on Friday afternoon. Boys and girls 13 years and older are eligible to register.

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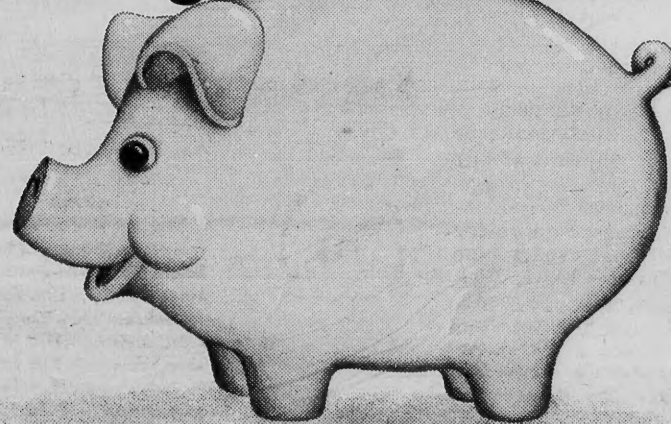


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Land Use Query Aimed At Defining Policy

Various town officials will soon become involved in defining land use policy for the town — recently deemed a major town goal by the selectmen — by answering a land use questionnaire developed by the town manager and Selectman Susan Poore.

Poore, who originally suggested that Andover's land use practices should be scrutinized, and Town Manager Jared S. A. Clark, have come up with a list of 14 questions concerning land use in town.

If the selectmen approve the questionnaire during their July 21 meeting, it will be circulated among town boards, commissions, committees, and administration staffers "who play a principle role in terms of land use planning and development," Clark said.

The questionnaire is intended to help "develop consensus on what should be the planning and land use objectives for the community," Clark explained.

The town manager hopes completion of the questionnaires will also help "reduce the divergence of viewpoints" and develop a "common basis of understanding of what we are trying to do" with land use planning in the town, he added.

The development of a land use policy, with the help of the questionnaires, should enable town officials to "act in a more consistent manner," Clark said.

There are three general categories of questions on the questionnaire, said Clark. The first asks for land use planning objectives and ways to utilize them; the second, what town officials see as their individual roles in land use planning and the decision-making process; and the third, what, if any, changes officials would like to see in land use planning.

Once the questionnaires are completed, town officials will participate in several meetings to discuss the results, the town manager said, probably within the next four to six weeks. "This will give us an opportunity for dialogue among all the peo-

ple concerned with land use," Clark said.

It will be up to selectmen to decide how to proceed from there, Clark said. The process is part of overall policy development for the town, he added.

Furthermore, the troubled Department of Community Development and Planning may benefit from the development of a land use policy, the manager said.

"It should bring a better understanding of the attitudes and ideas of the various boards and committees in the town regarding land use, and thereby provide more direction to the town staff," he explained.

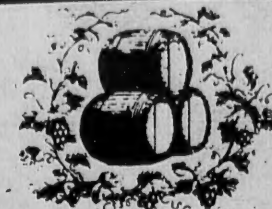
Clark said he has met with both individuals and groups within the department in recent weeks to "discuss the organizational structure of the department, develop an understanding of respective roles, and clarify the lines of authority and chain of command."

The town manager declined to comment further on any progress towards resolving problems within the department, which he recently said included ineffective communication and personality conflicts. However, Clark expects those problems to be resolved within the next four to six weeks, he said.

Longfellow Site

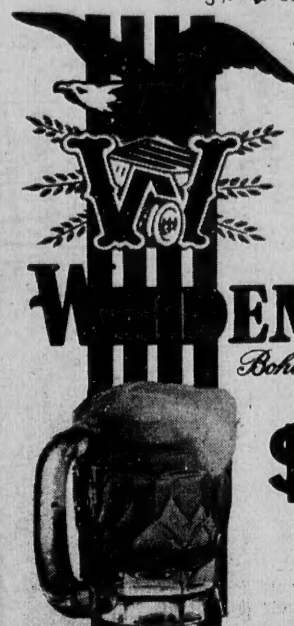
George Washington's headquarters during the Siege of Boston, later the home of poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is open at 105 Brattle St., Cambridge, daily, 10 to 4:30. Guided tours: adults, 50 cents; under 16 and over 62, free.

The John F. Kennedy National Historic Site, at 83 Beal St., Brookline, is open daily from 9 to 4:30. Includes Kennedy memorabilia, tape-recorded tour by Rose Kennedy. Adults 50 cents; under 16 and over 62 free.



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THURSDAY: Juice, baked meatloaf with brown sauce, whipped potatoes, sliced carrots, rolls and butter, dessert and beverage.

FRIDAY: Juice, fried clam plate, French fries, coleslaw, catsup and tartar sauce, rolls and butter, dessert and beverage.

Visitor Info

For lodging, events and other information from the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau, dial 338-1976, weekdays from 9 to 5. After 5 and on weekends, the number has a recorded calendar of entertainment, sports, theaters, museums and other activities.

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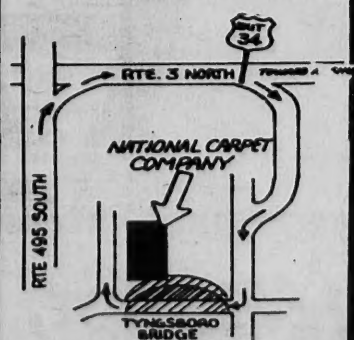
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Reports From Playgrounds

Sanborn Pre-School

Sanborn pre-schoolers now are excitedly doing quadrant studies of the ground — seeing how many ants they can find in a small area, and what grows in that section of the ground. They are poking in the dirt to see what's going on below. And they are having fun exploring all this with hand-held magnifying lenses.

During the week the children also have been involved in drama, movement, dance, and arts and crafts. They have made necklaces and "God's eyes." With cooking specialist, Linda Staffiere, they've "chirned" butter and eaten it on crackers.

In gymnastics they are learning the forward roll.

Friday, they enjoyed a sprinkler party and a cook-out.

West Elementary Pre-School

The West Pre-School Playground held a Big Wheel Race on July 10. Winners of the races were Scott Gilbert, Kirsten Nowell and Nick Zammute.

Friday, July 18, the playground is inviting parents to join their children for an ice cream smorgasboard and family games. This party will mark the final day of the first session of pre-school playground at West.

Ballardvale

The week at Ballardvale began with our first Drama class, where we acted out Hansel and Gretel in mime. Among some of our better actors and actresses were Leanna Mills as Hansel and Amy Smith as Gretel. Tuesday, we had a donut eating contest, Peter Aceti was our winner. As usual, the cooking class was a great success. This week we made peanut butter kisses. Our chief chefs were Reggi Hayes, Amy Smith, and Anne Murnane wearing more than they ate. A few of our artists impressed us with God's eyes on Wednesday. Our better ones were done by Cathy Girliani, Lisa Hayes, and Melina Mills. Thursday was our field trip to the children's library. Angie Giuliana enjoyed the story hour, while Lisa Hayes listened to a few classical records. Friday ended with our weekly cookout and candy apples. Kelly Conley's lunch surprised us all! Next week we look forward to a fanatastic trip to George's Island.

Sanborn Playground

Monday we started week number three



Quite A Climb

Two-year-old Sam Riote of High Plain Road makes his way up the jungle gym one step at a time at the West Elementary School playground.

at Sanborn with a lot of outdoor activities. Kickball, softball, and soccer were among these. Some of our players included Kim Anderson, Jeff Kuo, Beth Cronin, and Brenna Cronin. Tuesday we started work on painting our equipment closet. We also made clay creatures, which we'll paint next week. Some of our artists included Eddie Brylczyk, Karen Brylczyk, Michael Sintros and Stephen Sintros. Wednesday

(Continued on Page Nine)

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Playgrounds

(Continued from Page Eight)

Kim and Frank took 24 playgrounders to West Playground for the day. There we enjoyed a number of activities including kickball, softball, and hockey. Thank you to Ann, Cindy, Tim, and Brian for such a fun day. Back on the playground the kids were busy painting a sour square box under the direction of Luan and Pippi. Thursday we used our new four square court. Lisa Horgan, Dana Driben and Mike O'Connell were some of our stars. We also finished decorating our equipment closet. Other activities for the day included Capture the Flag, Medic, and tambourine making. We ended week number three with another fabulously fun cookout.

West

During this week (July 6-11) at the West Elementary Playground there was a special "game day" where a small group of children from Sanborn Elementary Playground came to set up a group of integrated games. These children were accompanied by Frank Byrnes and Kim Byrnes. The children played games ranging from field hockey to four square.

On Friday the children had a great time at the "50's Day" complete with Sock Hop and cookout.

Other activities the children participated in involved practices for a performance for the Andover Haven that is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 1, clothespin men making, rock hunt with people making, and cooking classes in which they made peanut butter kisses.

As a foreseen highlight of next week,

Wednesday there will be the field trip to George's Island in Boston Harbor.

Doherty

This week started off as a relatively slow week, with only a small group of kids attending. However, the week ended with a large showing, especially during the bombardment games.

On Monday the parachute opened up and dominated the morning. Denise Wright, Alyssa Druhan, Tylin Avery were joined by newcomers, Kristen and Andy in playing jaws and cat and mouse games.

Tuesday, softball was played most of the morning. Scott DeGregorio was the offensive star pounding out a double and a triple off some tough lefty pitching. Scott, however, was thrown out at third by a defensive gem. There was some "small" dispute with the umpire, but the game continued. Matt McVicker, Andrew McManus, Jon Butt and Robbie and Steve Schmidt along with Greg Kinsky all enjoyed a good day of softball, with Matt McManus playing just "wonderfully" in

the field. Kickball and Bombardment finished off the rainy afternoon.

Soap carving, poster drawing and flower making were all overshadowed by the fact

that the gimp was discovered. Necklaces and bracelets were made by Jeff Goodman, Maura Collins, Maura McGrail, Erin

(Continued on Page 11)

Gulf Stream

The Gulf Stream collides with the south-flowing Labrador current between Cape Cod and Newfoundland over Georges Bank. The conflict mixes minerals, oxygen, and nutrients which produces plankton for great schools of fish, Massachusetts Audubon says. Over 70 species are produced on Georges Bank.

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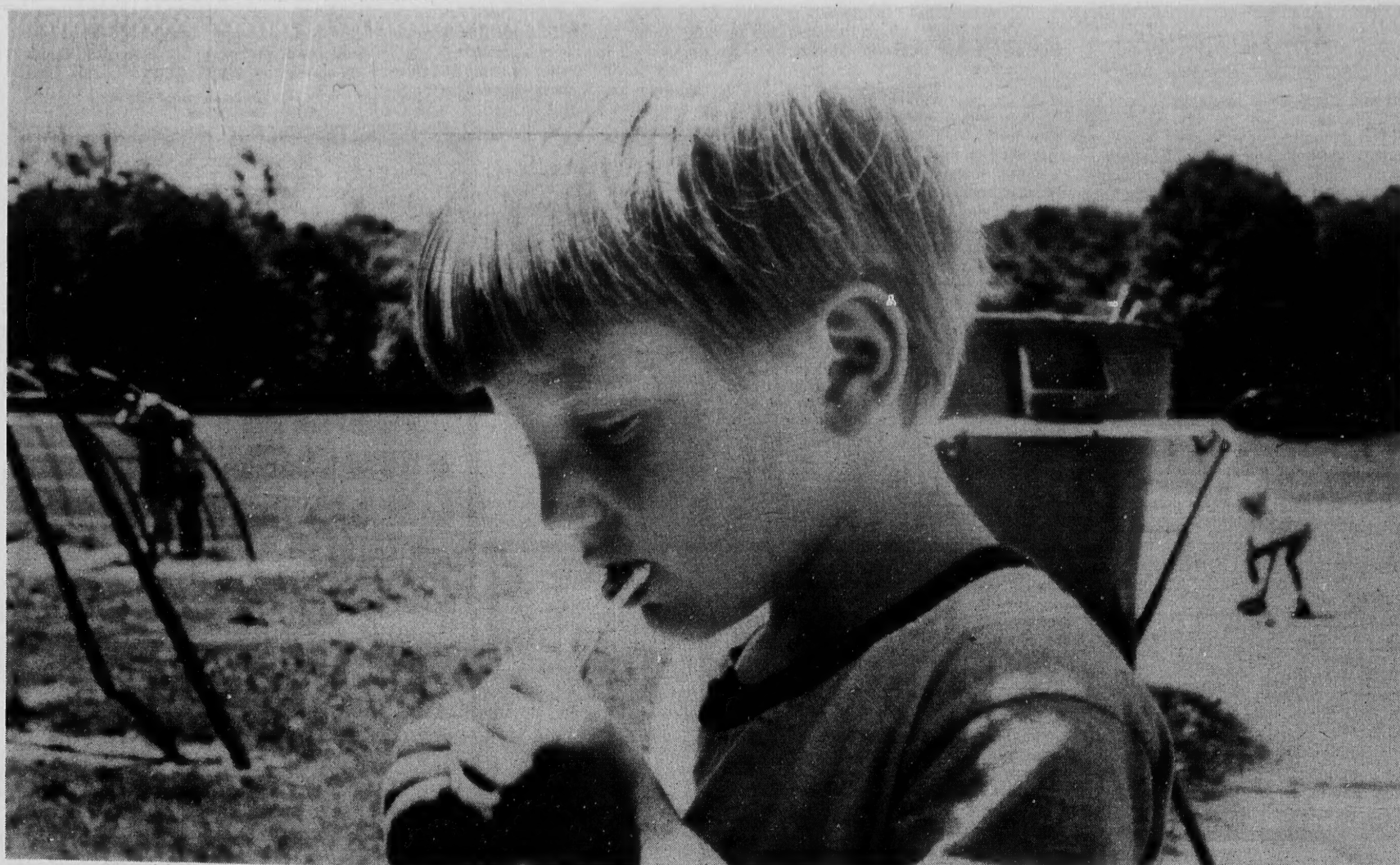
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Keeping Active At Playgrounds

Activities of all sorts are keeping Andover's youngsters busy during the Community Services supervised programs this summer. Top photo indicates that Peter Chivers, four, enjoys the peanut butter and marshmallow concoction created during a weiner roast at West Elementary School playground. Photo at bottom left, shows youthful artisan Michelle Gorton of 2 Ruben St. braiding strands of gimp into a bracelet, one of the popular craft programs at the playgrounds.

Playgrounds

(Continued from Page Nine)

Cahiff, Kirsten Beigel and Danny Tambasco.

Bruce took Andrew McManus, Meghan Conlon, Greg Kinsky, David Doyle, Paul Juliano on a ten mile bike hike to Harold Parker where they enjoyed a nice morning.

South

Well, it was another wonderful and busy week here at South Playground. We started it off with a four square tournament and all competitors did a great job, the finalists were: 1st, Sharon Fee; 2nd Karen Galvin; 3rd, Joahna Li; 4th Alisa Derby; 5th, Jennifer Ward. We also kept busy Monday by finishing our super South banner, making paper flowers and playing the ever popular game of bombardment. Tuesday was an action packed Halloween day complete with bobbing for apples and many creative costumes. Some of the winners were: wickedest — Kathleen Radulski; most original — Walter Radulski; most creative — Kim Coppola; prettiest — Michele Gorton; most colorful — Nicole Gorton. We moved into the middle of the week with a Poms Pond day — it was a splashing success — fun was had by all. Thursday we had a bubble gum blowing contest with Jimmy Ward clinching first place but running a close 2nd. 3rd, 4th and 5th were JoJo and John Saalfrank, Andy Meckel, and Joey Ligouri. Friday was an eventful day as South had their Pig-out — we ate fruit salad, had a cook out, and gained some weight.

Shawsheen

On Monday, the first day of the third week, we started it off with a game of Rock-Paper-Scissors. Everyone enjoyed

this game and everyone caught on fast even though it was a new experience for some although the old pros at this game were Shorey Walker and Beth Deacon. Next "Capture the Flag" captured attention; our new aide Lisa McConkey was new at this game, but her teammates were extremely helpful and she was a quick learner. Despite Lisa's attempts with her teammates, Steve Trussell and Monica Dugal, they couldn't find the flag for a victory. The winning team was anchored by Aimee Ross and Linda LeMieux.

Tuesday was a rainy day, but that didn't dampen spirits any. We played "Medic" and "Bombardment," all time favorites. Ian O'Neal and Andy Peck were standouts in these games which lasted a good part of the morning. For those who did not want to get hot, we made a giant calendar which shows special days like fieldtrips, Peanut Carnival, and weekly cookouts. Elaine and Kathleen O'Brien were very helpful in depicting life at the Playground.

Wednesday began with a game of "Spud." Bobby Gallagher and Paul Valcourt were outstanding callers. The main attractions of the day were grass seed heads, and seashell molds. Nathan, Shorey, and Sarah Walker along with Joey Sirois all made masterpieces. The grass seed heads should be sprouting early next week.

Thursday was "4-Square" day. We had a tournament in which everyone competed. John Lemieux and Aimee Ross had an ongoing personal competition while Kevin Grasso, Kelly Ross and other contestants played hard and well. Sand-painting was the craft for the day. A shortage of sand and experience was met with an abundance of enthusiasm.

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Peanut Carnival

The Department of Community Services is sponsoring "The Peanut Carnival" on Wednesday, July 23 at 10 a.m. The summer playground staff will be running game and food booths and children will use peanuts instead of money. Peanuts will be available for purchase at the park. Some of the games will include a Bean Bag Throw, Fishing game, Hockey Shot Game and Peanut Treasure.

In addition to the games the children will enjoy a program of entertainment featuring the Ventriloquist Chucky and his jovial puppets with their full-sized club house. The characters include Dizzy, a four foot in height puppet — Little Squirt, the friendly monkey — and Simple Simon, who is a happy-go-lucky lad. The program includes audience participation with games and illusions.

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To Examine Policy

Child abuse, vandalism and energy conservation are three issues that should be addressed by school committee formal

Condos

(Continued from Page One)

property, a number of Andover apartment tenants have said they are pleased to have "an opportunity to buy in Andover," Goldberg said.

Another Andover apartment complex, the Washington Park apartments at 259 North Main St., are rumored to be heading for condominium conversions as well.

However, resident property manager Ellen Wedgewood said Tuesday she knows of no plans for a conversion at this time. "I'm 100 percent sure the owners are not planning to convert the apartments," she said.

"The tenants hear these rumors all the time, and we confront the owners with them almost every week," said Wedgewood.

But the owners recently assured her that they are not planning to convert the apartment into condominiums. "I think they'd let us know if they had plans," Wedgewood said.

Digital

(Continued from Page One)

is currently being planned and staffed by the state Historical Commission.

During the Tuesday night meeting, Frontiero described the areas the local and state historical commissions are interested in studying, and what the study will involve, she said.

In return, the planner received "some idea of Digital's time frame, and a tentative agreement to allow the study. They are interested in getting the study done," said Frontiero.

Although Digital will own the industrial park acreage once the transfer of property is complete, the buildings will remain the property of Arkwright-Boston, she added.

policy if it is to be an effective "tool for the administration," the school superintendent told the school committee Tuesday night.

The school committee is embarking on a comprehensive review of its policy on all matters concerning the schools, with work sessions on the review scheduled for next month.

Among the topics committee members suggested be reviewed are child-bearing leaves of absence, classroom staffing, attendance within prescribed school districts, smoking, home study, diploma requirements, and external testing.

Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert suggested the school committee take a position on child abuse, vandalism and energy conservation as well.

Committee member Joseph Finn said he would not want the committee to "commit ourselves to an energy conservation policy that we will have to spend money on."

"Admittedly, we are not going to be spending a heck of a lot of money," replied Seifert. "But we would like to know, what are your feelings on these issues? What kind of guidance can you offer us?"

Concerts Continue At Castle

The Castle Hill Festival in Ipswich continues its series of outdoor summer concerts this weekend with two performances of Purcell's opera Dido and Aeneas on Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19, and a recital of vocal music from five centuries on Sunday, July 20.

The outdoor Casino on the Crane Estate will be the setting for the Castle Hill production of Dido and Aeneas, the first great English opera and the only true opera by England's greatest composer, Henry Purcell (1659-1695).

Beerfest

Roll out the barrels and prepare for the 6th Annual Beerfest, sponsored by the Newburyport Maritime Society as part of the Yankee Homecoming festivities. This year the Beerfest will be held on Wednesday, July 30 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds will benefit the Custom House Maritime Museum.

Although only six years old, the Beerfest is one of the most popular Homecoming events. Early ticket sales are advised as the Beerfest is usually sold out in advance and no tickets are sold at the door.

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Remember, a travel agent can take the worry out of your travels.

A trip which catches our eye this summer is the Canada cruise of the t.s.s. Madi Gras...from -believe it or not BOSTON. Canada has always been a favorite summer destination and it's one of the few places where our Yankee dollar enjoys a favorable exchange rate.

The cruise may be taken in three ways: 5 days, Wed., Aug. 27 to Mon., Sept. 1, or the complete 9-day cruise, Wed., Aug. 27 to Fri., Sept. 5. There's also a 4-day arrangement, Mon., Sept. 1 [Labor Day] to Fri., Sept. 5. The 4-day and 5-day plans include air travel between Boston and Montreal; the rest of the journey aboard the Madi Gras. On the 9-day arrangement you Boston back to Boston.

The itinerary: Boston to Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island [a vacation spot often overlooked - then, via the St. Lawrence into the River Saguenay

[magnificent scenery - reminiscent of the fjords of Norway] - and on to the world's largest French-speaking city, from which the 5-day travelers return by plane to Boston. The 4-day and 9-day arrangements include Quebec City.

Fares will be found attractive, minimum rates being: 4-day arrangements, \$395; 5-day, \$495; and a complete 9-day cruise, \$785. Our friends at Carnivale Cruise Lines tell us that a broad range of cabins is still available [including minimum-rate], but early booking is recommended. The t.s.s. Madi Gras, 27,250 gross tons, is registered in Panama. For cruise brochure and further information, contact us.

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Janet S. Dundore

To Present Carillon Concert

The fourth in this summer's series of six carrillon recitals on the 37-bell Samuel Lester Fuller carillon in Memorial Tower, Phillips Academy, Andover, will be given on Tuesday evening, July 22, at 7p.m. The recitalist will be Janet S. Dundore, carrillonneur of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Whitmarsh, Penn., and the Miraculous Medal Shrine in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dundore studied carillon with Frank Law in Valley Forge, and with Leen't Hart at the Netherlands Carillon School in Amersfoort. She is a past president of the Guild of Carillonneurs in North America, and is presently a member of the Board of Directors of the Guild. She is on the National Committee of the World

Carillon Fedreation, and a member of the British Carillon Society, the American Bell Association, and the American Guild of Organists. Mrs. Dundore teaches carillon at St. Thomas' Church and has conducted seminars in Carillon performance, techniques and programming. She has given recitals in the United States, Canada, Europe, and the Netherlands Antilles.

The recital on Tuesday evening will be given rain or shine, and is free of charge. Bring a picnic supper, a lawn chair or blanket, or in case of rain, listen from your parked cars. Printed programs and descriptive carillon brochures are available in the stand at the tower door.

Champ Lady Wrestler

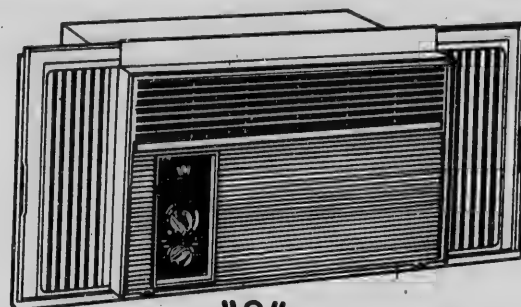
Mildred Burke was America's first champion lady wrestler, winning the

Southern Championship Belt in 1936, and the world title in 1937. She is 64, retired from the ring, and lives in California.

13
THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 17, 1980

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Sounds Of The Big Band Era

The Department of Community Services July 23 concert performance in Central Park will feature Peter Turnbull's Band with "Sounds of the Big Band Era." The concert will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Band leader Peter Turnbull who was born and raised in Blackpool, England, began his musical studies at the age of six when he was introduced to piano. While still a young man he also played Ball Violin along with learning the intricacies of arranging and orchestration. On enlistment into the Royal Air Force, Turnbull focused his talents on the trumbone.

Peter Turnbull's band experience is exciting as well as varied; in England he has played with Ivor Kirchin, Oscar Rabin, Jimmy Bence plus many others while in the U.S.A. he has played with Hal McIntyre and Count Basie.

Turnbull was musical director for Jayne Mansfield on her tour of Britain and has played back-up to Freddie and the

Dreamers. Herman's Hermits, LuLu, Tom Jones, Englebert Humperdink, Shirley Bassey, The New Seekers, Gene Pitney, Dana, Dick Haynes and Sandler and Young to name a few.

Peter has lived in the U.S.A. for the past six years and is presently working for a Boston Instrumental Dealer while also involving himself in conducting and writing for the 20 piece stage band which will be seen July 23 comprising of alumni from Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich, Maynard Ferguson, Woody Herman and featuring jazz singer Jody Kirk.

This concert is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on The Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the state legislature; and by the American Federation of Musicians, Local No. 372.

Next Wednesday's concert in the Park will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature the Rock Band "Sunburst."

booklet and is accepting applications from local residents who would like to share their skills and abilities.

How does a person get involved teaching for the DCS Department? Above all it is important that the prospective instructor has extensive background and knowledge in the subject matter he or she wishes to teach. A formal teaching background is far less significant than an enthusiasm and an excitement about the subject/skill being taught. An effective instructing manner combined with an exciting topic and an eager-to-learn group of students, can result in a rewarding learning as well as leisure time experience. Applicants who are skilled in academic, enrichment or recreational activities or anyone wishing to suggest new fall programs, workshops, or special events for all and any age groups, should stop by the DCS office at 36 Bartlet St..

Bloodline

The Bloodmobile will be at Lawrence General Hospital's Kurth Auditorium Thursday, July 17, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lgh is located on General Street in Lawrence

Program Planning Underway

The Department of Community Services is currently planning its fall program

Sullivan Appointed Supervisor

John E. Sullivan of North Andover has been named motor vehicle supervisor in Nashua by New England Telephone.

He is responsible for supervising and coordinating the activities of garagement who maintain telephone company vehicles.

A graduate of North Andover High School, Sullivan has attended Lowell Technical Institute and holds a degree from Wentworth Institute.

He began his Bell System career in 1973 as a garage mechanic and held that position until his recent appointment.

Sullivan and his wife, the former Susan Foss, reside on Summer Street with their daughter Carolyn.

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Adapting Schools To Code Could Be Costly

Removing the architectural barriers to allow the handicapped easy access to Andover's elementary schools, in compliance with state law, could cost the town from \$372,935 to \$508,110, according to a recently-completed study of the schools.

The single most costly changes would be the addition of elevators at the Bancroft and Shawsheen schools, with a pricetag of \$100,000 for each elevator, the school committee learned Tuesday night.

Other changes recommended in the study, conducted by architectural firm Kenneth DiNisco Associates, Inc., include adding curb cuts in school sidewalks to accommodate wheelchairs, "substantial work" on toilet facilities, parking lot modifications, and making the fire alarms both audible and visible.

DiNisco's study presents the schools with two options: to comply in full with the state's requirements, applying a "literal interpretation" of the code; or to comply conform "to the intent of the code, with reasonable and practical" adaptations that would be less costly.

The changes will be made during a three to five-year period, said School Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert. "Obviously we can't handle this in the first six months," he told committee members.

The study does not include the town's secondary schools because it is assumed the high school and two junior highs will be brought up to code during renovations that are part of the school building program he added.

A number of "serious code problems" exist at Bancroft, DiNisco said, because of its split-level design. Because changing the school's stairways would be difficult, and adding a ramp system would swallow too much classroom space, the architect recommended installing an elevator.

Installing a lift device instead of an elevator in the school, currently under consideration, would not be desirable,

although it would be "better than creating no access whatsoever," DiNisco said.

"An elevator is the only element that would give full accessibility to all levels," he explained. "A lift would still require supervision, which would single out the handicapped child as different."

Renovating the toilets, which is needed at every school but the recently-renovated Shawsheen, would cost \$16,200 at Bancroft for full compliance, or \$4,200 for the study's recommended alternative, according to the study.

Toilets for both sexes must be adapted for the handicapped on every level accessible to the handicapped said DiNisco.

Some schools need to have doorways widened as emergency exits, a large cost item at the South and West Schools in particular, he said.

School committeeman Donald Robb suggested that if an elementary school needs to be closed in the future due to declining enrollments, the expense of bringing each school up to code may be "one way to judge which school would be closed."

The study gives the following costs for bringing each of the elementary schools up to the handicapped code (not including design services, but construction costs only): at Sanborn, \$72,205 for full compliance, or \$32,205 for the study's recommended alternative; at Bancroft, \$136,455 or \$113,450; at Shawsheen, \$183,035 or \$166,055; at South, \$47,365 or \$21,925; and at West, \$69,050 or \$39,300.

DiNisco told the board he knows of "very few school administrations in the state that are conducting this kind of comprehensive study" voluntarily.

The state will eventually require all school administrations to conduct such studies as the first step toward conforming to the handicapped code, he said.

Most cadets are fulfilling their advanced camp requirement during the summer between their junior and senior years in college. The successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from their respective college or university will result in the student being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Active Army or the U. S. Army Reserve or National Guard.

Szabat, a 1977 graduate of Brooks School, is a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Gibson House

The only Victorian period townhouse open for viewing, and one of the first houses built in the Back Bay area of Boston, is the Gibson House Museum, at 137 Beacon St. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 2 to 5. Admission \$2.

Dying Stars

The tremendous drama of a star explosion in outer space usually makes animapact discernible only to astronomers.

Now, however, visitors to the Charles Hayden Planetarium at Boston's Museum of Science can see the brilliance of a dying star and hear the signal of its still-powerful energy in a new program, "Ghost of Superstar."

Although most stellar casualties are not visible to the naked eye, within historical times several have been observed. In 1054 Chinese observers noted an extremely bright, new star that shone even in daylight, and then vanished. Similar observations were made by the Danish astronomer, Tycho Brahe, in 1572, and by the German astronomer, Johann Kepler, in 1604.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

15

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 17, 1980

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Szabat Attending ROTC Camp

Cadet Joel M. Szabat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas M. Szabat, 437 Summer St., North Andover, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The six-week training includes instruction in first aid, communications, marksmanship, orienteering, weapons, weapons systems, defensive and offensive tactics, recondo techniques and numerous other areas.



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Vale Youth Adults Attend Summer Camps

A large number of youth and adults from the Ballardvale United Church plan to be a part of a church camp or conference this summer. The church supports the United Methodist Summer program at Camp Aldersgate, a 200-acre wooded camp in Rhode Island, and at Rolling Ridge, 34-acre conference setting on Lake Cochichewick in North Andover. In addition, the camping program of the Southern New England Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church offers off-site experiences in Maine, New Hampshire, and Martha's Vineyard.

Cheryl Fisk, Susan Heidt, and Mary Beth Mooney attended Sports Week at Camp Aldersgate. David Rehe is presently attending fishing camp at Aldersgate, and Glen McLeod and Andrew McIntyre will go to elementary camp at Rolling Ridge.

Kevin Hollenbeck, Jay McLeod, and Ruth Baker will serve as counselors for senior high week at Rolling Ridge, while Laurie Baker, Lauren St. Germaine, Lee Hollenbeck, Melanie Cassell, Jackie Ward, and Dana Rehe will be campers.

Dot Hollenbeck will co-direct a back packing week in the White Mountains in August, and Kevin Hollenbeck will attend. Dot Hollenbeck and Brian Hollenbeck will attend the September back packing week led by Rev. James Todd of Rolling Ridge.

A new feature of the summer camping program this year will be a week at Aldersgate entitled "here Come the Clowns." This week is directed by Rev. Dave Hollenbeck with staff assistance by Kevin Hollenbeck, Scott Mattheson, Cathy Baker, and Melanie Cassell. The week will explore the ancient art of clowning and assist the campers in making up as clowns and experience several public settings.

Most camping weeks still have room for

more registrants. Contact Rev. Hollenbeck at the Ballard Vale United Church for additional information.

To Attend Boston Pops Concert

The Ballard Vale United Church members and friends will travel in to Boston on Thursday, evening, July 24, to attend a Boston Pops Concert at the Esplanade. Everyone is invited to bring their picnic supper and to meet at the church at 5:15 for the trip in to Boston.

The Esplanade Concerts are a very old tradition started by Arthur Fiedler. The new Boston Pops Conductor, John Williams, is known to many people as the composer of the music for Star Wars and The Empire Strikes Back. Anyone interested in more information should call Rev. David A. Hollenbeck at the Ballard Vale Church.

Sunday Walk

On Sunday, July 20, Essex County Greenbelt Association is holding a walk on its Beverly Open Land Trust Reservation in Beverly. Meet at Prides Crossing Railroad Station platform on Route 127 at 1 p.m.

Magic

On Sunday, July 20, Robert Olson will recreate the magic act of Richard Potter, 19th century "natural magician," on stage at The Museum of Our National Heritage. Performance time is at 3 p.m. and admission is free. Because of the popularity of Mr. Olson's act and the great demand for seating at past performances, the museum advises those who plan to attend to arrive early. Seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, with only one show scheduled for this day.

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Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghljan, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:00 Summer Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Mid-week Service.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
33 Johnson St., North Andover
Community Center
Rev. Charles L. McGuire, Sr., Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship; 6 p.m. Church Training; 7 p.m. Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
Nursery available.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Joseph D. Keffer, O.S.A.
Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.
PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 noon, 7-8 p.m.
Baptisms: Fourth Sunday of the month. Expecting parents should contact the rectory prior to the child's birth to register for Baptismal workshop.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m.
Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Life." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Rev. Dr. Earl Robinson, former Pastor of Andover Baptist Church, preaching on "Facing Life." Nursery care provided.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship — Crib Room, Discovery Room (K-4th grade); 10:30 a.m. Punct on the church lawn, weather permitting.
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. FanFare Workshop.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study.
WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. FanFare Workshop; 7:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship Retreat to Maine; Prayer, Praise and Point to Ponder and Ice Cream Fellowship.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Otis A. Maxfield
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Malcolm Rees will lead the service — Gail rees will preach — "Letting Go." Coffee hour will be hosted at the home of Merle & Palla Schreurs.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Elders will meet.

TUESDAY: 11 a.m. Mother's group will meet for a picnic at Sue Benson home; 7 p.m. Diaconate Sub-Committee meeting; P. F. Activity Night; 7:30 p.m. Stewardship Committee will meet.

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Family Worship Service (Communion 1st Sunday of Month); Child Care through 3rd grade.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Holy Communion.
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman
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SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

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SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel Of
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101 W. Forest Street
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Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 The Service, 8th Sunday after Pentecost. Visitors welcome. Nursery provided. Coffee and fellowship after the service; Noon - pool party
WEDNESDAY: 6:00 Meet at church for Esplanade Concert.

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Unitarian-Universalist Church
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Rev. Gayle and
Dr. Randolph W. Lehman-Becker
Co-Ministers
MONDAYS: 12:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous. open meeting on weight control.
TUESDAYS: 6 p.m. Family Potluck supper. open to all who bring food to share; 8 p.m. Barbershop Harmony Group Rehearsal open to all who like to sing.
Regular, Sunday morning services resume September 7th.

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service.

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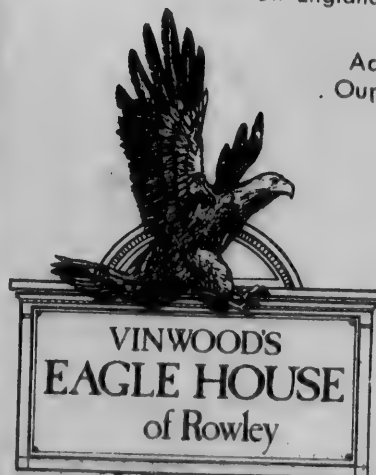
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Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dorgan

Dorgan - Taylor

Miss Lesley C. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Taylor of 1 Cassimere St., Andover, on June 14 was married to James M. Dorgan of Lawrence. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Dorgan and the late Maurice B. Dorgan of Lawrence.

The Rev. Jack Daniels and the Rev. Thomas Conway officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony at the Free Christian Church in Andover.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Kathleen Finocciaro as maid of honor, and by Maria Cataldi, Cindy Tait and Judi Whitton as bridesmaids. Serving as flower girls were

nieces of the groom Katie Stewart, Julie Stewart, and Megan Stewart.

Maurice B. Dorgan III served as best man. Ushers included Richard Bibeau, Ronald Hebert, and James Riccio.

Following a reception at the Sherator Rolling Green, Andover, the couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco.

They are now at home in Merrimac.

The new Mrs. Dorgan, a graduate of Andover High School and Northern Essex Community College, is employed as a secretary with Gladstone Brothers. Her husband, a graduate of Central Catholic High School and St. Gregory's College, Okla., is district manager for the Boston Globe.

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Theater Party Is Wednesday

The Bon Secours Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a Theatre Party at the Town and Country Playhouse on Wednesday, July 23 at 8:15 p.m. This year's production, "South Pacific," is a blend of romance and humor accompanied by one of the greatest collections of song hits ever found in one show. Rodgers and Hammerstein's Greatest! — a Pulitzer Prize musical play. Adeline M. Ippolito and Janice LaFleur are co-chairmen of the committee which includes Anne Delellis, Ann Concemi, Kathryn Espinola and all members of the Board of Directors of the Auxiliary. Tickets are available from any committee member.

All proceeds will benefit the Bon Secours Hospital Building Expansion Program. The Town and Country Playhouse is

located in the Salem High School Auditorium, Germoney Drive in Salem, N. H.

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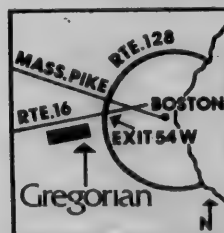


(Photo by Arthur T. Gregorian)

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Athletes, Parents Enjoy Cookout

19

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 17, 1980

By Lary Larrabee,
Tom Powers and
Chris O'Reilly

The Andover Blue and Gold Babe Ruth baseball teams held their annual family cookout and outing this past weekend, with close to 90 people in attendance and heavy athletic action on the basketball court, softball diamond and wiffleball field.

In Father-Son basketball at the Livingston Street complex in Tewksbury, the Dads and their offspring split a pair of games. The Fathers won the overtime opener, 48-44, but the Sons came back to take the nightcap, 42-38.

A pair of Father-Mother-Son-Daughter softball games were played at the West Elementary School, and for the first time in several years the Geritol set emerged victorious with 12-7 and 5-3 wins.

Wiffleball action was hot-and-heavy all day long at Larrabee Memorial Park.

Hoop

In an evenly-matched roundball twinbill the Fathers, led by the hot shooting touch of Howie Larrabee, split with the Sons who were sparked by the offensive moves of Dennis Glynn and Tewksbury resident John "Ringer" Barry.

The Sons started strongly in the opener, jumping out to early 16-4 and 18-10 advantages, only to have Tom Lutz Sr. dominate on defense. His work inside seemed to be the turning point in the game.

Larrabee and John "Budda" Gibson started sizzling the net with shot after shot to pull the Fathers back in the game at 36-32.

The Sons proceeded to pull a choke, lacking the defensive effort that was required.

The game went into OT, with the Fathers pulling out a thrilling come-from-behind victory on the passing of Rick Harrison and a clutch game-winning bucket by Larrabee.

The second game saw the Fathers, this time led by Commander Dick Heidt's hawk-eye shooting from the perimeter, pull out to an early lead.

If not for the play of Ringer Barry and Grimace Glynn, all might have been lost for the Sons.

The score seesawed until the Fathers scored three unanswered buckets, the first by Tom Lutz Sr. and the next two by the tireless Larrabee.

The Sons called a strategic timeout, however, regrouping and going on a run of their own.

A pop from the top of the key by Mike Gibson and a classic driving lay-up textbook-style by Tom Powers brought the siblings to within one basket (36-34) as the SRO crowd at Livingston Street rose to its collective feet in obvious admiration.

Glynn then hit a one-handed runner to tie the score 36-36.

At that point the Fathers lost their composure and came dangerously close to embarrassing themselves.

Ringer Barry hit a baseline jumper, a crushing blow to the Fathers, and offensive star Dennis Glynn swished an off-balance left-handed hook for an improbable ending as the Sons went home with a split.

Softball

Fireballing Kay Geiger was the winning pitcher for the parents in one of two Parents-Sons softball encounters, as she bested Mark "Hucker" Grams in the 5-3 game.

Geiger scattered eight hits and received fine defensive support in picking up the win.

The loss was a bitter pill for the veteran Grams to swallow, as he faced the minimum number of batters over the first five frames (15) before the roof caved in.

The Youngsters drew first blood against the Elders in the opening frame, finding the few holes in the 13-player Parents' defensive alignment.

Successive singles by Jeff Demers and



Tom Powers
... ace knuckleballer shelled

Dennis Glynn set the stage for Billy Vickers Jr.'s sacrifice fly to right.

The Babe Ruthers struck again in the fourth inning for one more run. Vickers singled, moved to second on an error, and raced home on Steve Dougal's RBI single.

In the sixth, Pat Plaehn Jr. reached on an error to lead off the inning for the Sons. Andy Emmert promptly singled to right-field, with Plaehn alertly moving to third.

Emmert, not quite as alert, was caught rounding first on his wide turn and Plaehn scored on the ensuing rundown. Emmert managed to avoid the tag, however, diving back to first base safely.

A doubleplay ended the threat and got the Parents out of the inning with a 3-0 deficit to overcome.

Hucker Grams, who has been through these softball wars and won several times in the past, held the Elders to just five hits and had a perfect game entering the fourth after retiring the first nine Parents in order.

Pat Plaehn Sr. finally broke the spell, reaching on an error to open the fourth and spoil the perfect game and Huck's place in the record books.

However, a subsequent doubleplay kept the shutout intact and sent Grams into the sixth rising a no-hitter and possible immortality.

The Parents refused to keep their date with destiny, as they produced five timely hits and five equally timely runs in that fateful sixth.

Pesky Pat Plaehn Sr. led off the inning with a single, and was chased all the way home on Bullet Bob Rikeman Sr.'s long double to right.

The omnipresent Howie Larrabee surfaced again, as he had in basketball, driving home Rikeman with a sharp single to leftfield.

He moved to second on Dick Heidt's infield tapper that was misplayed.

John Gibson followed with a long double to right, scoring both Larrabee and Heidt for a 4-3 Parents' lead. Gibson moved to third on the relay throws, and Lary Larrabee backed Emmert up against the barrier in centerfield with his flyball.

The fleet Gibson tagged at third and easily scored the insurance run, sliding into home and nearly wiping out the catcher and the backstop in the process.

Jeff Demers shone defensively for the Youngsters, handling many tough chances on the ground, and ranging far into shallow leftfield from his shortstop position to rob the Elders of many potential basehits.

Bullet Bob Rikeman Sr. at third base and Ready Ted Surette behind the plate both turned in fine defensive performances for the Parents.

Howie Larrabee gave a fine defensive performance at shortstop for the Elders, corraling almost all his chances and tur-



Mark Grams
... fire no-hit innings vs. Parents

ning over a sparkling short-to-first doubleplay that pulled the Parents out of a sixth inning jam.

John Gibson anchored the outfield for the Elders, showing his fine range and cannon throwing arm on many occasions.

The Sons didn't go down without a fight, loading the bases in the seventh before Mrs. Geiger bore down to escape the jam.

On the adjacent field, the Parents earsed an early 5-3 deficit and rode the steady pitching of Wild Bill Emmert to their 12-7 victory.

Practically every member of the Elders' team touched Sons' shell-shocked hurler Mike "Mouse" Surette for a hit, with Dan Grams powering the assault.

Grams broke the game open with a long three-run homer the fourth, and he also drilled a triple.

Key hits were added by Emmert, who drove in three runs, Herb Wilson, Dick Smith, Tom Lutz Sr., Bill Vickers and Charlie Burzlaff.

Dave Flanagan belted a homerun for the Sons, while other offensive standouts were Brian Gibson, Kraig Burzlaff, Kurt Smith and Jeff Parker.

Leftfielder Herb Wilson and second baseman Tom Lutz Sr. both made outstanding defensive plays for the Elders, while Jim MacMillan turned over a nice doubleplay for the Kids.

Both the basketball and softball games were not without their casualties, however, as a Laporte (broken collarbone), a Noonan, a Smith and a Geiger all came limping home with injuries.

Wiffleball

In a seven-inning rout of the Roughriders, the Alouettes coasted to a 17-6 victory at Larrabee Memorial Park.

The winners' modest 34-hit attack was packed by Jeff Parker, who went 8-for-9 with six RBI to hog the spotlight.

The highlight of the game, however, was Chris O'Reilly's towering opposite-field homerun off a knuckleball by losing hurler Tom Powers. The gopher's blast cleared absolutely everything in right-centerfield, providing a souvenir for some squirrel in the woods.

Kurt Smith, Powers and Pat Plaehn each had three hits for the losers.

Kraig Burzlaff knocked in three runs for the Roughriders.

Jeff Demers was the winning pitcher, baffling the losers with a crisp 15-hitter and striking out three in an awesome display.

In the other game at the soon-to-be-domed Larrabee Park, the Parker All-Stars defeated the Powers All-Stars 5-2.

Both teams, in their best imitation of Eddie Feigner's "King and His Court," had only four players.

Jeff Parker picked up the pitching win, using an effective forkball and sinker to

scatter nine hits and strike out two.

Tom Powers was a loser for the second time in the same afternoon, getting tagged for 14 hits as his usually effective knuckleball wasn't breaking over the plate.

The Powers' team opened the scoring in the bottom of the second. Cleanup hitter Pat Plaehn, who was also batting last in the order, singled. He was sacrificed to second by Powers and scored on Chris O'Reilly's single up the middle.

The Parker team wasted no time tying the score with a run in the third. Capt. Parker singled, then showed off his speed by scoring from first on Brett Larrabee's double to right-center.

Pitcher Powers worked out of the jam, however, getting John "Digger" Geiger to ground out and Dennis Glynn to fly out on a play where Kraig Burzlaff robbed Glynn of extra bases with a diving catch.

The Parkers took a 2-1 lead in the fourth when Geiger singled, then to second on a botched pickoff play, and scored on Glynn's double to leftfield.

The scrappy Powers' squad, battered but far from beaten, tied the game in the sixth as Pat Plaehn singled, was sacrificed to second by Tom Powers, and came around on Chris O'Reilly's double.

In the seventh, the hard-hitting Parker team put the game away with three unanswered runs. Glynn started the big inning with a single, and Parker followed with a long triple off the fence as the ball caromed off the 100-foot sign.

Brett Larrabee then rescued Parker with a single, and he later scored when John Geiger singled and the Powers' team made a costly throwing error.

Powers then got his famed knuckleball to work (great timing), retiring the next two batters on weak grounders.

Parker team pitcher Parker was simply untouchable in the seventh, as he struck out the first batter and, smelling victory, got the next hitter to fly out to John Geiger ending the game.

The box score:

PARKER STARS (5) — Jeff Parker, p. 6-2-4; Brett Larrabee, 1B, 6-1-3; John Geiger, lf. 6-1-4; Dennis Glynn, ss, 6-1-3. Totals: 24-5-14.

POWERS STARS (2) — Tom Powers, p. 3-0-0; Chris O'Reilly, lb. 6-0-4; Kraig Burzlaff, lf. 6-0-2. Pat Plaehn ss, 5-2-3. Totals: 20-2-9.

Score by innings:

Parkers 0-0-1-1-0-0-3 - 5
Powers 0-1-0-0-0-1-0 - 2

SF — Powers (2).

DP — Powers team (1).

Errors — Powers team (3), Parker team (1).

2B — O'Reilly, Larrabee, Glynn.

3B — Parker.

RBI — O'Reilly 2, Larrabee 2, Geiger, Glynn, Parker.

Pitching Chart

Parker (w. 15-0) 7IP, 9H, 2R, 2ER.

Powers (L. 6-9) 7IP, 14H, 5R, OER.

Attendance: 33,789.

Men's Softball League

After eight weeks of play, team standings in the Men's Softball League are as follows:

	W-L
Howe Agency	12-1
Shags	10-2
Town Grill	10-5
Sport Shop	9-5
Brackens	8-5
Jillys	9-6
Modicon	7-6
Foresta Const.	8-7
Victor Co.	3-10
Andover Liquors	2-8
Scanlons	1-10
DASA/Wescorp	1-13

August Wedding Planned

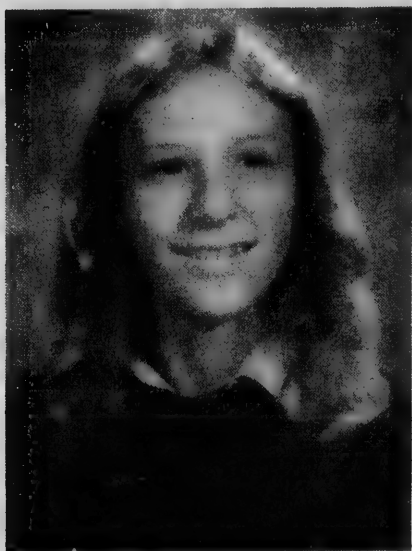
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haeffling of Andover, announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia A. to the Rev. Joseph David Stinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Stinson of Bonham, Texas.

Miss Haeffling graduated from Andover High School and Keene State College. She is a special education teacher at the Cerebral Palsy Assoc. of Merrimack Valley in Lawrence.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Texas Christian University and Yale Divinity School is presently the minister of South Congregational Church, Lawrence.
An Aug. 23, wedding is planned.



Cynthia A. Haeffling



Karen E. Smith

Wedding Set For January

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Peterborough, N.H. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Mark Nelson Tobey of Windham, N.H.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Contoocook Valley High School and is employed by Wayne Greene Publishers.

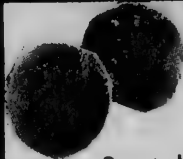
Tobey is in the U.S. Army Reserve stationed in Roxbury and employed at Merrimack News, Lawrence.

A January, 1981 wedding is planned.

Gets Grant

"Graham House Review" of Andover, edited by B. Smith and P. Balakian, has been awarded a \$750 grant from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines (CCLM). 196 literary magazines and newsletters applied to the CCLM Spring Grants Committee which met this April during the CCLM Regional Meeting in Iowa City.

A total of \$138,000 was awarded to 132 literary magazines and newsletters around the country. Grants ranged from \$200 to \$3,000. During biannual Regional Meetings the CCLM Board of 2 writers and editors approves the decisions of its Grants Committees.



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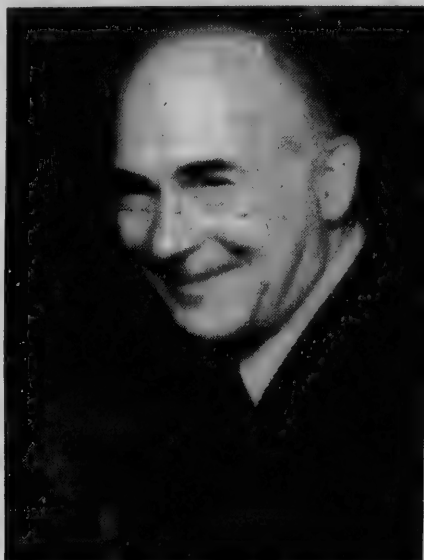
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Family Reunion For Parent's 40th



Robert T. Noonan

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Noonan, 44 Duffton Road, Andover, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a surprise dinner party at the Red Tavern given by their six children. In June a cookout was held at the home of their son Michael in Salem, N.H. where all 16 grandchildren joined the festivities.



Mrs. Robert T. Noonan

Mrs. Arlene Noonan is employed at Western Electric. Her husband is a retired agent for the John Hancock Co. Their children are: Mrs. Nancy Choquette, Durango, Colo.; Richard Noonan, North Andover; Robert Noonan, Temple Hills, Md.; Michael Noonan, Salem, N.H.; Kathy Kendall, Lawrence; and Daniel Noonan, Durango, Colo.

Engagement Announced



Ellen J. Gable

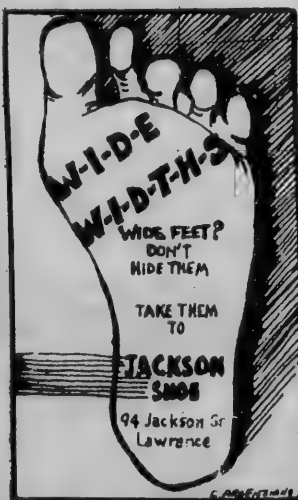
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Gable of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Jeanne to Douglas T.

George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. George of Akron, Ohio.

Miss Gale is a 1977 graduate of Andover High School. She is presently a senior at the University of Miami, majoring in Exceptional Citizen Education.

Her fiancé attended Walsh Jesuit High School, and is also a senior at the University of Miami, majoring in Construction Management.

Plans have been made for a June 27, 1981 Wedding.



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Summer Series Continues

The summer series of organ recitals at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall continues with Leo Abbott on Wednesday evening, July 23 at 8:30 p.m.

His recital program includes: Symphony No. 2 in E. Major — Louis Vierne; Piece Heroique and Cantabile — Cesar Franck; Menuet-Scherzo and Prelude et Fugue — Joseph Jongen.

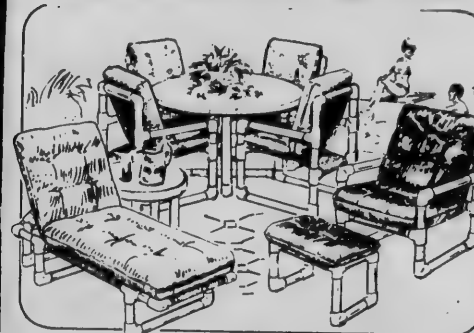
Leo Abbott is a graduate of the Saint Paul's Choir School of Cambridge and the Chaloff School of Music in Boston. His teachers have included the late Julius Chaloff, piano; and Theodore Marier, George Faxon and Clarence Watters, organ. Mr. Abbott holds the Associate and Choirmaster Certificates of the American Guild of Organists and is well known as a recitalist and accompanist in the Boston area. He is currently the Director of Music at Saint Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Holliston. The property on the north bank of the Spicket River adjacent to the Music Hall has been a location associated with organs for many years. Early in the

nineteenth century, a wooden building was erected on the site and used as a cotton mill. Edward F. Searles purchased the building

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OBITUARIES

ANTHONY E. BOULANGER

Anthony E. Boulanger, 75, 250 North Main St., Andover, formerly of 330 Hildale Ave., Haverhill, died Tuesday at Hale Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Windsor, Quebec, he came to Haverhill as a young man. He was a retired supervisor employed by the former L. H. Hamel Leather Co. and he attended St. Joseph's Church in Haverhill.

The widower of Olive (Barbeau) Boulanger, he is survived by a son, Professor Richard Boulanger of Andover.

A private funeral service will be held at the convenience of the family.

At the request of the family there are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Merrimack College Library Fund.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Berube-Comeau Funeral Home, 47 Broadway, Haverhill.

BETTY LOWE

Miss Betty Lowe, 72, 256 North Main St., a lifelong Andover resident, died Monday at Lewis Bay Convalescent Home in Hyanis following long illness.

Born in Andover, she attended the Andover schools and was retired from employment in the Shawsheen Mill. She was a member of Free Christian Church and the Frye Circle Association.

She is survived by a son, William G. Lowe of West Dennis; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie L. Hulse of Andover; grandsons, Jeffrey and David Lowe, both of West Dennis; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

HELEN COUPE

A memorial service was held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Spring Grove cemetery for Mrs. Helen (Donald) Coupe, 822 Dahlia Lane, Vero Beach, Fla., who died July 6 at Royal Palm Convalescent Home, Vero Beach, Fla., following a long illness.

A former long time Andover resident, she was a member of Free Christian church.

The widow of Edward H. Coupe, she is survived by a sister Mrs. Jean Donald Coupe of Vero Beach, Fla.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

MARY M. REGAN

Mary M. (Wholley) Regan, 86, 110 Broadway, Methuen, died July 9 at Bon Secours Hospital.

Born in Ireland, she was a former long-time resident of Andover and attended St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

The widow of Patrick C. Regan, she is survived by sons, Lawrence Regan of Elmhurst, N.Y., and Patrick C. Regan Jr. of Pacoma, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Margaret Hausler of Methuen, Mrs. Monica Wolfe of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Mary Harmon and several grandchildren.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at 9 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church. Burial in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Andover.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

JOHN G. JOHNSTON

John George Johnston, 87, 180 Salem St., died July 10 at his home following a long illness.

Born in St. John, New Brunswick, he was a self-employed builder, having retired in 1975. He served with the Canadian Army during World War I and was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel B. (Coates) Johnston; a son, Malcolm G. Johnston of Andover; a brother, Chester Johnston of St. John, N.B.; three grandsons, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Christ Episcopal Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

M. VERONICA CROWLEY

M. Veronica (Curtin) Crowley, a native of Haverhill, died Saturday at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness. She was 91.

Born March 10, 1889. Mrs. Crowley lived in this area for many years with her husband, moved to California, where they lived for 20 years, before moving back to Andover eight years ago. She was a member of St. Augustine's Parish.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara Crowley of Andover, as well as several nieces and several grand-nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Births

LANTELME — A daughter, Kirsten, July 13, at Newton-Wellesley hospital, to Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Lantelme, 36 Bancroft Road, Andover. The mother was Karen Fountain.

HEMEON — A daughter, Sara Jane Elizabeth, July 6, at Boston Lying-In hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Farish Hemeon, 22 Shipman Road, Andover. The mother was Patricia Byrne.

MURPHY — A daughter, July 2 at Lawrence General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, 256 River Road, Andover. The mother was Sandra Blood.

Lowell Park

The Lowell National Historical Park offers free daily tours: 11 a.m., the Wanaancit Walk; 2 p.m., explore the lifestyle of mill workers. Self-guided tour brochures also available. Call for reservations at the Visitor Center, 171 Merrimack St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

GOP Group To Conduct Flea Mart

The Merrimack Valley Republican Committee will be holding a Grand Old Party Flea Market, including a white elephant table, on Sunday, July 20, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the parking lot of the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, Andover.

The Merrimack Valley Republican Committee has been formed recently, and its membership includes the Republican City Committee of Lawrence and the Republican Town Committees of Andover, Methuen, North Andover, North Reading and Salem, N.H. Its president is David Linehan, Republican State Committeeman of Lawrence. The subcommittee for the event consists of June Prue of North Reading, chairman; Alice Harris of Andover, J. Thomas Fox of Methuen, Carol Schofield and William Sylvia of

Brennan Appointed As Counsel

Fisons Corporation today announced the appointment of James A. Brennan as assistant corporate counsel.

In this position, his duties include: statutory and regulatory interpretation, contract review and preparation, and assisting as required in general corporate legal and regulatory matters, including legal research and opinion writing. He will perform these duties for both the pharmaceutical company, Fisons Corporation, and the agricultural chemicals company, Fisons Incorporated. He will report to Dr. Peter Young, vice president, finance and administration.

Brennan received an A.B. from Merrimack College, a J.D. from New England School of Law and an L.L.M. (International) from the New York University School of Law.

Prior to joining Fisons, Brennan held positions as a Trial Attorney for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and as a Legal Advisor

Salem, N.H.

Additional donations for sale at the event are being sought. For further information, contact Alice Harris, South Main St., Andover.


Promoted At Anzac

Mark R. Rosenzweig has been named vice president and director of marketing at Adams-Russell's Anzac Division in Burlington. His responsibilities will include long-range strategy planning, new product development, and world-wide sales operations.

Anzac Division manufactures components and equipment used for signal processing in electronic countermeasures, electronic intelligence collection, avionics, and communications equipment.


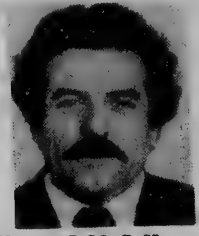
Rosenzweig, who joined Anzac a year ago, was formerly marketing manager at Microwave Assemblies Division of Microwave Associates Inc.

Rosenzweig received his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N.J. He resides with his wife, Eileen, and their two children, Joshua and Adam, in Andover.



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Performs In 'Arms And The Man'

"I think acting is a gift," says Tama Bodenrader, a 1980 drama graduate of Carnegie-Mellon University. "You can learn a technique, but if you don't have the gift, you won't make it."

Tama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bodenrader of 11 Castle Heights Road, Andover, is currently acting with the Carnegie-Mellon Theater Company (CMTC) in the season's last production, George Bernard Shaw's 'Arms and the Man,' running July 17 to Aug. 2 in Kresge Theater on the CMU campus.

'Arms and the Man,' directed by Gregory Lehand, is a romantic comedy set in a middle class Bulgarian household while a war with the Serbians rages just outside the window.

Tama plays Louka, an insolent maid. A handsome, proud girl, Louka strives for a position beyond the scullery.

Although both of her sisters have medical professions, Tama pursued her desire in the theater.

At 16, she landed her first job in a professional summer theater with the Hampton Playhouse. She starred in 'Cinderella,' and played Tiger Lily in 'Peter Pan.'

Her high school productions at Phillips-Andover Academy secured her early am-



Tama Bodenrader

bition, and led to her decision to enter CMU.

In the summer of her sophomore year at CMU, Tama studied at the Royal

school concert band for three years and lettered in varsity skiing as a freshman. Enrolled in advanced calculus and a college course in accounting, she won a letter of commendation in National Merit Scholarship competition and was graduated in the top ten percent of her class.

Banking and finance head her list of career interests. She has been helping to finance her own college education, in fact, by working 20 hours a week during the school year at a local department store.

The Drew Scholars program, separately funded by an anonymous donor, compliments the university's six-year-old Trustee Scholars program, reserved for highly qualified students with financial need. Their need is met entirely with grants instead of with the usual combination of grants, loans, and jobs.

Appointments to these select categories involve special academic programming and are reviewed annually in light of the student's academic achievement and contribution to campus life.

Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, England.

While at CMU, she has worked in such student production as 'And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little,' 'Two Gentlemen of Verona,' 'Queens of France,' 'These Cornfields,' and 'The Lover.'

Uncertain of her future plans, Tama finds New York unappealing but would like to do repertory theater.

A private home life, though, heads her list of certainties.

"I hear it's impossible in this business," says Tama. "But I intend to make it work."

\$3000 Gift

The New England Colleges Fund, Inc. of which Merrimack College, is a member, has received a \$3000 check from the International Harvester Foundation. The college foundation administers financial support for 29 independent institutions of higher learning.

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Named Drew Scholar

Susan Depper — musician and math whiz at Andover High School, will be among 25 "Drew Scholars" in a class of 440 freshmen at Drew University this fall.

Selection for the honor, newly instituted with the class of '84, rests entirely on merit, aside from financial need. Candidates are chosen for their high school academic standing, SAT scores, out-of-class contributions to school and community, and performance on a competitive essay written under the supervision of a high school instructor.

Each winner receives a scholarship of \$1,500, renewable annually.

Ms. Depper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell A. Depper, 11 Eastman Road, Andover, played flute and oboe in the high

Development

Development on barrier islands has taken 243,000 acres. Another 739,000 acres are unprotected from development. These islands are being destroyed at twice the rate of other land in the nation, Massachusetts Audubon says. The government has aided construction with grants, loans, and permits.

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Cooking Out At Camp

A cookout lunch featuring barbequed chicken was one of the summer-time activities enjoyed by Brownie Scouts at the Girls Scouts' Camp Merrymeeting on Pomp's Pond recently. Pitching in with the preparations are, above left, Dainia Gammon and Michelle Black, ad-

ding some butter to a pot of rice; right, Rebecca Malakoff, cutting up watermelon to add to a fruit salad; and below, Elizabeth Carew and Amy Elefante, collecting wood for the fire.



Class Of '80



Susan J. Childs

U. Of Vermont

Susan Jane Childs was awarded the B.S. degree in zoology during the 176th Commencement ceremonies held May 17 at the University of Vermont.

A resident of Andover, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Childs of Andover.

Some 2,000 students were awarded undergraduate, graduate and medical degrees during ceremonies presided over by Dr. Lattie F. Coor, president.

Childs received an award for outstanding senior zoology major and graduated Magna Cum Laude.

She will attend University of Massachusetts School of Medicine in Worcester in the fall.

She has been employed as a Laboratory Assistant at the University of Vermont Medical Center since January, 1980.

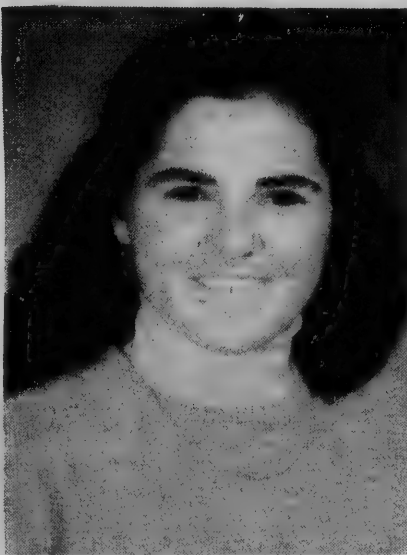
Wesleyan

Miss Pamela S. Schwartz, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, Timothy Drive, Andover, graduated, Cum Laude, from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct., on June 2. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology.

While at Wesleyan, Miss Schwartz was appointed to the psychology majors' committee, served as chairperson of the Wesleyan Free University, and was a section representative of the Concert Choir.

She was also a member of the Wesleyan Singers, and the Wesleyan orchestra, and had roles in several musical productions. As a volunteer she participated in the Big Sister Program and in Amnesty International. She also taught English as a Second Language to foreign students and adults.

Miss Schwartz a cum laude graduate of Phillips Academy, will enter the University of Connecticut School of Law, W. Hartford, Ct., in the fall.



Anne Marie Pallone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian J. Pallone, 1 Rennie Drive, Andover, received a B.S. degree in Math, magna cum laude from Tufts University. The 1976 graduate of Andover High school, has received a fellowship to continue her studies at Tufts graduate school.

Smith

Robie Grant, daughter of Mrs. George A. Grant of 19 Harding St., Andover, was graduated from Smith College with an A.B. degree on May 18.

She majored in Religion graduating cum laude.

She is a graduate of Andover High School.

Smith College is the largest privately endowed liberal arts college for women in the United States.

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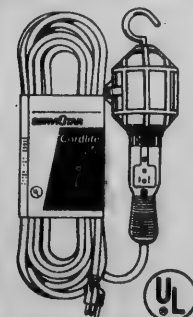
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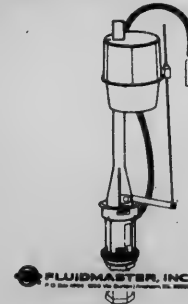


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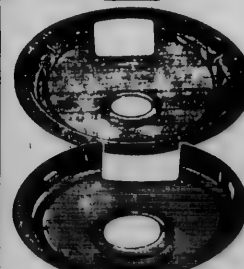


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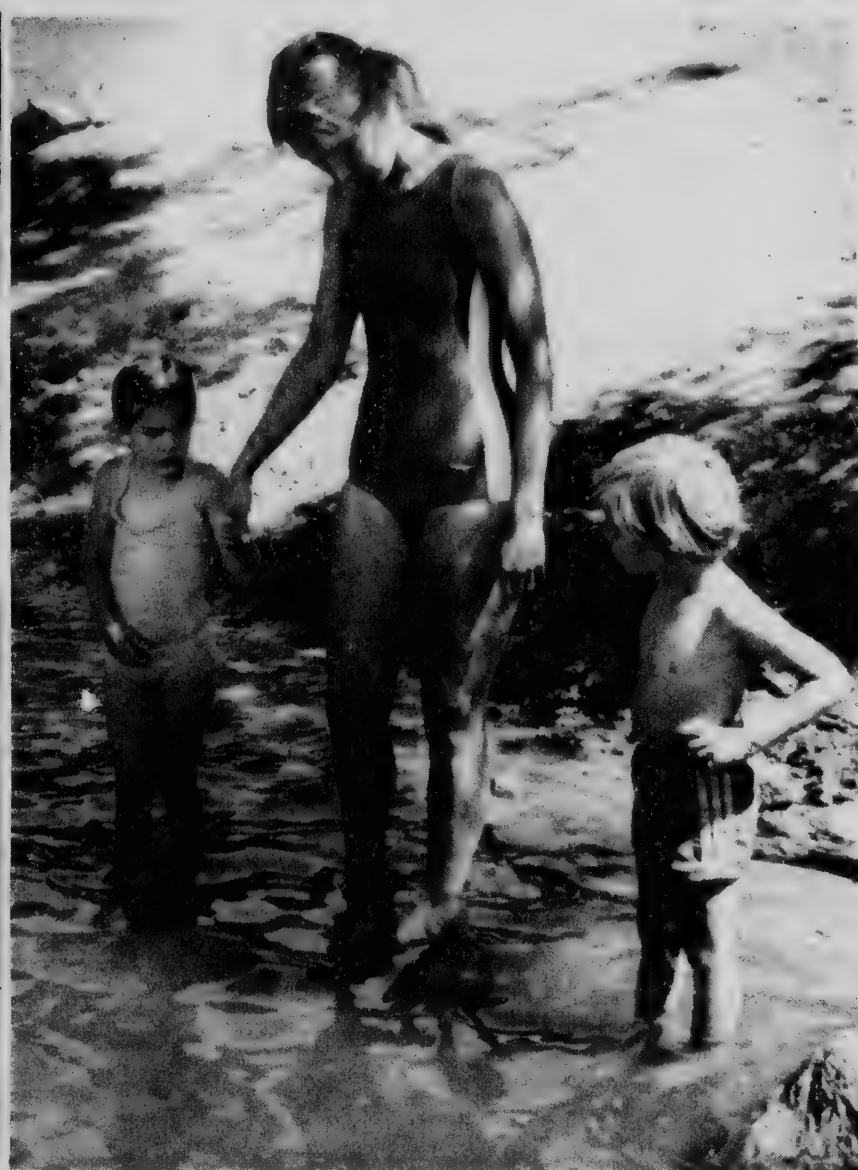
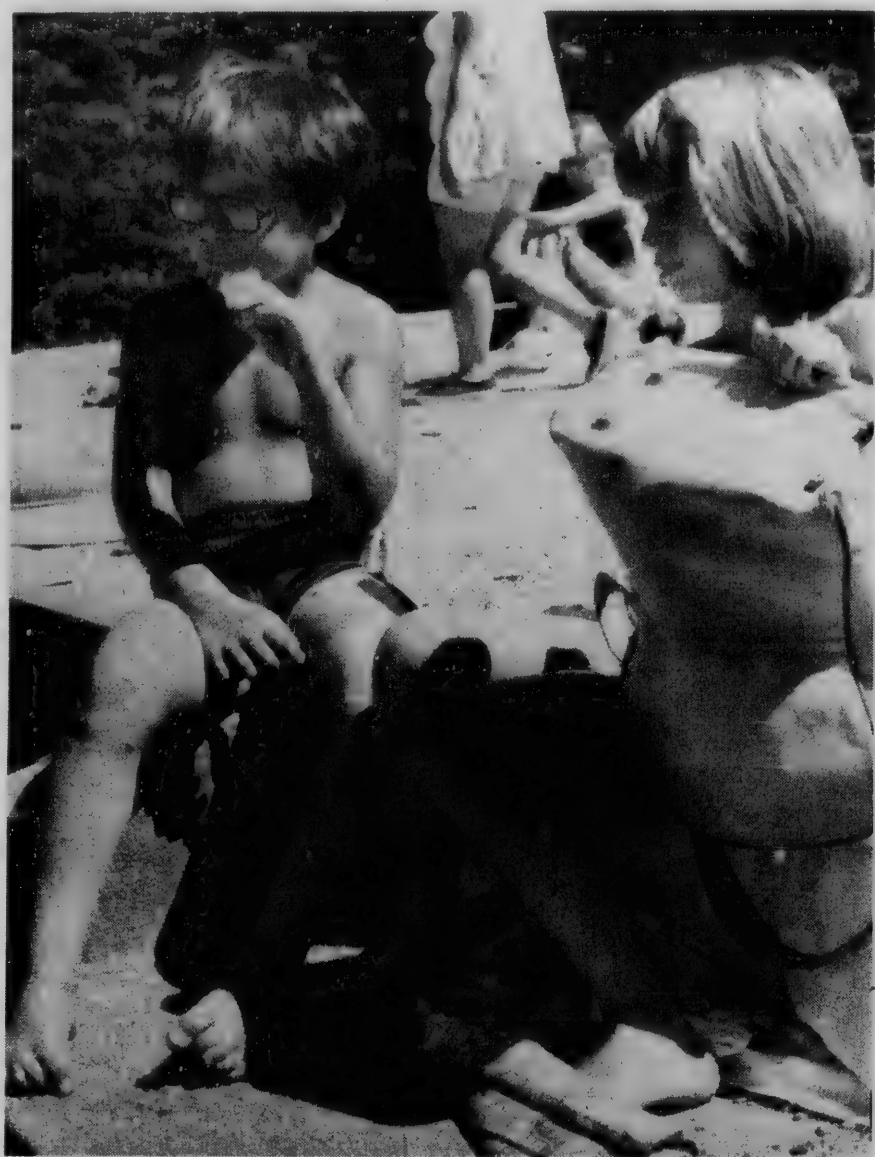
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Watery Retreat From The Heat

Splashing around Pomp's Pond is a time-honored way to beat the summer heat for Andover youngsters, and this week's heat spell brought many to the pond for swimming instructions or just for fun. In photos, clockwise from bottom left: Melissa Hayes, 4, learns to float with a little help from instructor Kristen Oliver; Jan Stackelin emerges from the water; Alison Climer awaits her turn to dive in; Jeff and Julie Intollingo take a snack break; Barbara Wicks leads a hesitant Alice Wicks into the water as Steven Tsepas looks on, and Nicky Kollarics paddles along behind a styro foam surfboard.



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First Grade Orientation Program Is Saved

A ten-day orientation period that lets first-graders spend only half a day in school was saved Tuesday night by the school committee's appropriation of approximately \$1,500 to bus the children home early.

When funding for buses for the three-year-old program was eliminated from the budget last year, the first-graders were doubled up on kindergarten buses.

That solution, however, proved to be unsatisfactory, said School Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert, and without special buses the program would have to be eliminated.

But, savings on the transportation budget, due to low bids on buses and a reduced number of buses, left \$1,500 that could be put towards buses for the first-grade orientation, Seifert suggested.

The half-days not only allow students to adjust to a new routine, but also allow teachers to "do a lot of valuable diagnostic work with the children, and a lot of detailed planning and follow-up work," Assistant Superintendent Charles Mitsakos explained to the school committee.

Members Joseph Finn and Donald Robb voted against authorizing funds for the program.

Finn commented that "\$1,500 for ten days seems like a lot. I don't doubt the need for the orientation, but this committee is trying to cover as many bases as possible with the money available to us," he added. "In the overall scheme of things, this just doesn't sit right. It effects just a certain number of problems for a certain number of students, probably a small group."

Robb said that other ways to orient first-graders could be found, and perhaps be incorporated into the kindergarten problems in ten days," he said. "And we can't begin to deal with the individual difficulties of all the children — I'm not in favor of it."

Committeeman Richard Neal, however, pointed out that it may be "crucial for kids to get off to a good start — this is a crucial time in the educational life of a kid. If we can in some way help to ensure that good start, I think it's worthwhile."

The emotional problems faced by first-graders are often "tremendous," added Chairman Elaine Viehmann. "That \$1,500 could easily be spent in parent meetings, trying to help their children adjust," if the orientation program were eliminated, she said.

In other business before the board, Allen Bennett of 3 Livingston Circle suggested that vacancies in the high school electronics department might be filled by

retired industrial workers who "love children and know electronics, even though they may not be certified teachers."

Bennett told the committee he was disappointed that the high school has not offered electronics courses, a special interest of his son, for two years, while the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School has been offering increasing numbers of electronics courses.

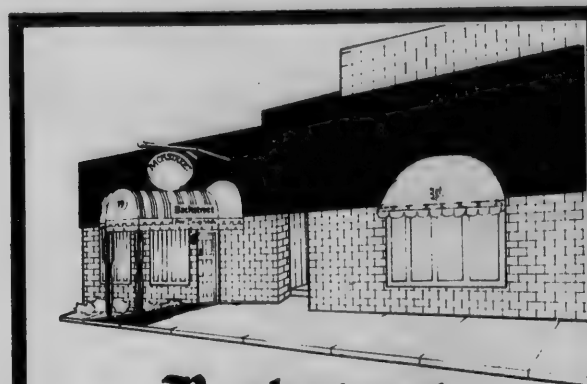
The school department is now in the process of interviewing three or four candidates for the position of electronics instructor, the largest number of candidates to apply for the position since it became available, Mitsakos said.

"The candidates look very good, and I'm optimistic that we will fill the position," Mitsakos said.

Seifert added that while he had "no problem philosophically" with Bennett's suggestion, uncertified teachers have to be hired at a substantially lower salary than certified teachers — making the position undesirable to most qualified candidates.

A more feasible solution to problems in the electronics department might be found in "taking advantage of the resources of the Vo-Tech," he said. The high school could be more flexible in using the vocational school's resources, said Seifert, as well as searching out community resources.

Also Tuesday night, the committee appointed Robb as a voting delegate to the Massachusetts school committee conference to be held Oct. 15-17 in Hyannis. Finn was appointed the alternate.



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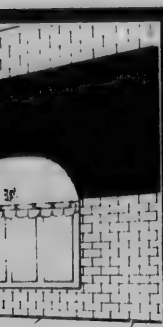
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Salary Savings Applied To Expenses

29

Due in part to the increasing cost of operating the school plant, the school department expense budget for fiscal year 1979-80 exceeded funds appropriated by \$199,661. But a \$275,000 surplus in the salary portion of the school budget will allow the department to balance its books just the same.

The school committee Tuesday night authorized the transfer of up to \$200,000 from the salary to the expense portion of the school budget. That move will enable the school department to "close our books out without a deficit in the salary or expense budgets," and School Superinten-

dent Dr. Kenneth Seifert.

The superintendent blamed the "horrendous situation" of plant operation costs for a large part of the expense deficit, with the deficit for that part of the total expense budget adding up to \$252,000.

Committee member Donald Robb called for a closer look at parts of the expense budget that showed deficits, including the principals account at a \$14,000 deficit, the fixed assets account at \$14,500, and the programs without systems account at \$23,600.

"When we are as much as 40 percent off, as we are with some of these accounts,

then either we didn't do a good job of planning, or we are off somewhere else," Robb said. "We had better budget better in the future."

Seifert said the department should be able to catch deficits in the budget earlier next year, when projections will be made on a monthly basis.

He added that once the books are finally closed, the school department will probably return a surplus of at least \$100,000 to the town. "If funds are available at the end of the year, it has always been our philosophy to return those funds to the town," he said. "It is not Christmastime in the summer as some people think."

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

The Second Front Page

JULY 17, 1980

Academy Prepares For China Students

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Among the students returning to the campus of Phillips Academy, Andover, as seniors next fall will be three new students who can be expected to encounter "a real culture shock": The three young men are from the city of Harbin, in the People's Republic of China.

Their year-long stay at Phillips will mark the first time students from the People's Republic of China have attended an American secondary school.

"The greatest value of their stay here, in my opinion, is that it will be an opportunity for this whole community — Andover, Lawrence, North Andover, Phillips Academy — to learn first-hand something about the largest country in the world, a veritable waking giant which is just coming into the twentieth century," says Phillips Dean of Admissions Joshua L. Miner.

The unique institutional exchange was Miner's brainchild, hatched several years ago when Phillips alumni George Bush was serving as United States' Ambassador to China.

It was only last winter, however, that another alumni, Washington, D. C. attorney Bardyl Tirana, succeeded in establishing a liaison with the University of Harbin Institute of Technology.

The three students, all 18 years old, are Zhang Ren-Shi, Mao Jian-He, and Gao Bing, all top-ranking scholars whose studies have centered on science and mathematics.

Although they excel in chemistry and physics, the students' English is "woefully deficient," Miner says. "They have studied English and received good grades, but they have heard no English, nor have they spoken or read any English."

Upon their arrival in San Francisco on August 1, therefore, the students will be whisked into a Berlitz English program, which they will continue to Washington, D.C. before arriving at Phillips on Sept. 15.

Once at Phillips, Zhang, Mao and Gao will live on-campus, unlike other foreign students, who live with Andover families during their first term. Like other foreign students, however, they will receive financial assistance from the Kemper Scholarship fund for foreign students, established in memory of former headmaster John Mason Kemper.

To help ease the "culture shock" that Miner is certain the students will experience, he hopes members of the local Chinese-speaking community will open their homes to the young men, particularly during vacation periods at Phillips.



PA Admissions Director Joshua Miner with students who will be coming to Andover and their families.

"These boys are going to need all the community support we can provide," Miner explains. "They will need invitations to partake of Chinese cooking in Chinese homes, where they can speak Chinese and play with Chinese children — havens to which they can turn when academic pressures build and homesickness sets in."

Miner would like to hear from "anyone in the Chinese community who might care to serve in some avuncular way," he adds.

The dean recently travelled to Harbin, a city of more than three million, to meet the students and their families. Miner and his wife were invited to the People's Republic to interview the students and help participate in the Harbin Institute's 60th anniversary celebration.

Just back from the 33-day trip, Miner describes China as "a country of contrasts, sweet and sour every way you look."

Visiting a communist country for the first time "had an enormous impact on me," says Miner. "Nobody owns a home,

nobody owns a car or a motorcycle — they are all owned by the government," he explains. "There is no self-determination. You are told whether to be a doctor, a lawyer, or a laborer."

Even more restrictive is the government edict that no family will have more than one child. Harsh penalties encourage families to obey this rule, says Miner: Those who have a second child lose a monthly government subsidy roughly equivalent to one month's rent, lose the privilege of preferred housing, and are required to pay for the public education of all their children.

Miner noticed "a different kind of rhythm" to life in China because there are no weekends. Men and women work eight hours a day, six days a week, he explains, and "one-seventh of the work force is off every day of the week. The country's entertainment facilities couldn't stand the impact of having everyone off on the same days. All the shops are open every day," he adds.

Like all foreigners, the Miners were

assigned to stay in specified hotels and eat in specified places while in China, Miner says. The Chinese make these arrangements to ensure that visitors are "taken care of, and not embarrassed, humiliated or inadequately treated," he explains.

Throughout their stay, the Miners were accompanied everywhere by young guides. "They meet you at the train station when you arrive, and wave goodbye when you leave," says Miner.

Their six guides, four of them women, were all "bright, well-educated and spoke beautifully. They stayed with us all day, and then peddled off at night on their bicycles." The visitors and their guides parted "with tears," Miner says, "because we became such good friends."

Along with 21 rolls of film, the Miners also brought home fond memories of dining in China. As national visitors, they were treated to elaborate banquets almost every night, the dean says. "The food was absolutely delicious — it damn near killed us," he jokes.

The Miners' itinerary took them from Harbin to two ancient capital cities, and ended up in the ancient capital of Xian, once the largest city in the world.

There Miner saw what he recalls as the highlight of the trip, the site of a spectacular archaeological dig that uncovered a vault filled with 8,000 life-sized statues of warriors and horses. "This," says Miner, "was an unbelievable thing."

After visiting Canton, the Miners followed their 16-day tour of China with "a series of alumni gatherings in Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu."

What Miner saw during his tour of China was "a happy nation, with no poverty. We saw a country that is much better off than it was ten years ago. We saw people driving water buffalo and tractors, riding bicycles and jet planes."

The "Bamboo Curtain" has been raised, Miner says. Intellectuals are no longer banished to labor in the fields, just as the hands of musicians and artists are no longer broken. Colorful clothing, once banned, is now beginning to appear on the streets, and women are beginning to wear skirts.

"It behooves all of us to start to learn more about this country that is about to move into one of the most exciting periods of its history," says Miner.

And with their year in Andover, he adds, the three young Chinese students will give local residents a chance to become part of "one of the greatest phenomena of the century — the reawakening of China."

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Land Use Policy: A Difficult Task

We have been reading and hearing about "Land Use Policy" in Andover for some time now.

Ever since the creation of the new department of community development and planning about two years ago, there has been continual reference to the subject.

Selectmen, this year, in establishing goals, set land use policy as a top priority.

But to develop and maintain such a policy to the Nth degree, as some propose, is a most difficult task.

And, while it may not be the only problem creating differences within the development-planning department, it well could be at the core of much of the difficulty.

Selectmen and other administrators in the town are desirous of slowing and controlling Andover's growth. Builders think otherwise.

At odds are a couple of differing philosophies.

Builders, on the one hand, are in business to make a profit through the construction of new homes in an area which will attract buyers. Andover fits quite neatly in that category. As testimony, one need only examine the monthly building reports which show a steady issuance of new permits, even in these most difficult economic times. Another, and more important consideration, the properties continue to sell, even during times of tight mortgage money and high interest.

The town, of course, is on the opposite side of the fence, interested in protecting its corporate self from the necessity of remedying problems created by imperfections in construction of utility installation.

Too, the town is aware that increased building and population demands additional services.

As building continues, prime land becomes a scarcity and marginal land it utilized for construction,

forecasting possible future problems — another factor considered by the town's administration.

But, in the face of these factors to be considered by the town, is the realization, that town and state regulations and bylaws only go so far in the area of protecting the municipality's interests. There are times when the laws are on the side of the building applicant and a permit must be issued, or when gravel permits must be granted, or tie-ins to utilities approved.

A tightening of such regulations faces a difficult battle, since builders often can muster sufficient force to protect their interests when new regulations are proposed at town meeting.

Where, then, is the solution?

Currently planned is a questionnaire to the various boards, commissions and staff people who make up the department of community development and planning, asking for what is seen as the problems in developing land use policy.

It might not be the total answer, but it is a step in the right direction.

And, there is a need for some compromise, as well.

Those in the building trades should have some inputs with a hopeful realization that understanding the town's concerns can be beneficial to them.

Within the department itself, there must be an understanding that although one adheres to specific views, others may have alternatives and they not only should be heard, but considered.

All of this could be utopian consideration of a serious problem, but somehow it just seems worth a try to get a valuable arm of municipal government working in the best interests of the community.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — July 1905

Arrangements are all complete for the deep sea fishing trip at Marblehead Saturday next under the management of "Tom" Bentley. Members should not forget that it is essential to board the boat tonight as a start will be made at daylight Saturday.

Andover paid \$427.20 for its share of the dog tax to County Treasurer Robinson for the six months ending June 30.

The social committee of the Y.P.S.C.E. of the South church conducted a lawn party on the church green which was successful both financially and socially. There was a large attendance during the late afternoon and evening and the various tables were well patronized.

For the third time this season the Andover Athletic Association baseball team has defeated the North Andover YMCA team. The third game was played in Andover on Saturday afternoon and there was a good crowd of rooters on hand to help the local boys to victory.

George A. Higgins was appointed town clerk pro tem by the selectmen yesterday to serve during the illness of Town Clerk Abraham Marland. No other business was transacted.

50 Years Ago — July 1930

The Gronough Construction Company of Waltham was the lowest of 12 bidders for the contract for constructing the new bypass from the North Reading line to Wilson's Corner. This fact was made known by the state Department of Public Works last Tuesday afternoon which has not yet awarded the contract for the project.

More than 60 children took part in the soap-bubble blowing contest held last Friday evening at the playstead. The first prize was three balloons, the second prize, two balloons, and the third prize, one balloon.

William F. Simeone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simeone of 11 High St., passed the state board pharmacy examinations held July 1. He plans to begin practicing pharmacy in the fall and will receive his Ph.G. degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy next May.

Overboiled lobsters in the cellar of the A & P store in the D and K block were the cause of an incipient conflagration about 9 o'clock on Wednesday evening. Firemen discovered the lobsters in a large kettle on a small gas range close to a wooden partition which was starting to burn. The fire

was extinguished with little or no damage.

A double wedding of much interest will take place at the Free Christian Church on August 16 when Miss Mary and Miss Helen Williams, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 4 Stirling St., Shawsheen Village, will become brides.

25 Years Ago — July 1955

Boxers in all weight classes exhibited their skill at Central playground last week, as activities continued throughout the playground system.

The trustees of the Andover Servicemen's fund have reached no decision on disposal of some \$18,000 remaining in the fund. The money has been in a trust fund since the end of World War II. It was originally raised to send token remembrances to Andover servicemen at Christmas, on their birthdays, and on other appropriate occasions.

"Williamsport, here we come," is the cry of 14 jubilant little Leaguers this week. They are the unanimous selections for the first Andover all-star team to be entered in tournament competition.

Board of Public Works Chairman Sidney P. White charged that Appeals Board member Edward P. Hall was a member of

the public works board when graveled was taken from a pit off Blood Road. Hall recently said the town broke the law by taking gravel from the pit, which was too close to a public way and was not licensed to take gravel from a pit within 250 feet of a public way.

Members of the Perley F. Gilbert architectural firm have surveyed the Bradlee, Indian Ridge, and Richardson schools in Shawsheen. The survey was undertaken after the architect strongly advised against adding four rooms to the Shawsheen school as authorized by town meeting.

10 Years Ago — July 1970

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin, appointed just about a year ago, considers the coordination of the public works department among the major accomplishments of his first year in office.

Some work began this week on the Musgrove building, but its future is still not known to town officials. Samuel Resnick, owner of the building in Elm Square which has been closed since the collapse of a section of the roof on June 7,

(Continued on Page 33)

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

There is still room for you to be included in the trip to Martha's Vineyard, July 21. The bus will leave Andover about 8:30 and you'll get back about 10 p.m. The cost includes the bus, the ferry, a tour of the Island, a box lunch on the way down and a full course meal before you return and all for \$29. Sign up now. You haven't much time.

You'll find a questionnaire in the July-August newsletter from the Senior Center (The Haven) and if you'll fill it out and return it the staff will be able to include your favorite activities in their planning for the fall and winter.

The next mini-clinic will be held at Frye Circle July 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. You must call the Andover Health Department (475-7820) to make your appointment. The next clinic will be held August 5 at The Haven. None on the 29th.

The movie July 21 will feature The Wiz, and July 28, The Entertainer. The movies start at 2 o'clock and of course, they are free.

The Day In The Park is scheduled for July 22, and if you don't have your ticket yet, you had better stop by The Haven to get it. It is only \$2 and includes a day of entertainment and a chicken dinner.

You will be happy to learn that Helen Robinson is home from the hospital recuperating. The Haven Singers will next perform at the August birthday party, August 6. Their visits to the local nursing homes have been cancelled until September.

How about a cruise? The Haven is sponsoring one August 7 at Lake Sunapee — New Hampshire's calmest lake. Leaving Andover about 10 a.m., you'll enjoy the pleasant ride to the lake, where you'll board your cruise boat and while you're sailing about, you'll enjoy a delicious buffet luncheon. The bus will have you back in Andover by 4 p.m., and all for \$14!

Tickets are available at The Haven for Pearl Bailey's matinee performance Aug. 2, at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly. The \$12.50 ticket entitled you to transportation, luncheon at The Terrace Restaurant, a fashion show and the performance. Pearl Bailey is a classic you'll not want to miss.

If you haven't ridden on the WEEBUS perhaps it is because you don't realize it is for you! Wee bus provides transportation door-to-door around Andover and the Greater Lawrence area weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30. Within Andover's borders it is 25¢ each way, in the other communities it is \$1 each way. You must phone 24 hours in advance 475-4310 to schedule your trip. You need not feel housebound any longer!

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Down The Years

(Continued from Page 32)

conferred with Town Manager J. Maynard Austin Monday.

Plans are moving ahead for the construction of a water treatment plant at Haggett's Pond, to supply the town and possibly the region with water taken from the Merrimack River, coupled with the town's sources.

Preliminary plans for the addition to the William A. Doherty School were approved by the school committee Tuesday night. Dr. Richard A. Katz, chairman of the school committee, told his colleagues the building committee was adamant against changing the plans to include an additional 2,000 square feet, and insistent on keeping within the square footage as currently drawn.

Some excavations to be made by the Lawrence Gas Company have been approved, but some have been delayed until such time as the utility firm can respond to requests for information from the selectmen. Delayed are requests for excavation on North Street, recently rebuilt. The board feels the street should not be torn up after the town has spent considerable sums of county and state money.

JFK Library

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library, off Morrissey Boulevard in Dorchester, next to UMass-Boston, is open daily, 9 to 5. Admission is 75 cents; senior citizens and under 16, free. Memorabilia on President Kennedy and his brother Robert, plus a film.

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JACK ANDERSON-JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

Reagan's Birthplace
Eyes Tourist TradeBy JACK ANDERSON and
JOE SPEAR

WASHINGTON -- Even Jimmy Carter's critics agree that he has accomplished one thing as president: He put the sleepy little town of Plains, Ga., on the map.

Now the town fathers of Dixon, Ill., hope that Ronald Reagan will do the same for them. Since their small town was Reagan's early stamping grounds, they are counting on him to win the presidency and bring the tourists flocking into Dixon.

Already, the town boosters have erected a huge red-white-and-blue billboard proclaiming: "Dixon -- Hometown of Our Next President." They have also named a bridge after him. And the local merchants hope to develop some souvenirs to sell to the tourists.

But the good people of Dixon are having trouble locating any historical sites to show the sightseers. Reagan pulled up stakes and headed for California years ago, and the homes he lived in have been either torn down or they're being rented out. The town fathers don't see how they can establish a Reagan museum in someone's living room.

The Reagan legends are also hard to document. He spent his summers working as a lifeguard, and it is said he saved 70 lives. After each rescue, he is supposed to

have carved a notch in a tree.

But the local researchers haven't even been able to find a picture of Reagan in his lifeguard outfit. And the tree with all the notches has been elusive, too. One resident told my reporter Carol O'Connor: "No one knows what happened to that tree. He must have either buried it or taken it with him."

PLO PROPAGANDA FORUM? The United Nations will hold a women's conference this week in Copenhagen. But the State Department's classified communications channels are buzzing with warnings that pro-Palestinian forces are expected to turn the conference into a propaganda forum to trumpet their views.

This is what they did five years ago at the women's conference in Mexico City. The Arab advocates got off the subject of women and tried to define "Zionism" as "racism." It created an international uproar.

Now intelligence reports warn that friends of the Palestinians may try again to take over the women's conference. This would come at a bad time and could upset the delicate Middle East negotiations.

So the State Department has sent out secret cables to all U.S. consulates overseas. These classified cables ask the American missions to alert friends and allies about

the anticipated Copenhagen plot.

The cables also request that friendly governments be urged not to allow the conference to degenerate into a Palestinian propaganda festival.

But the State Department warnings may be too late. The United Nations has already allotted two days for a discussion of the rights of Palestinian women. An internal U.N. document, which has been written on this subject for the conference, is devoted to a sharp attack upon Israel.

SOVIET SHORTAGES: Secret intelligence reports from Russia warn that the Soviets are feeling the pinch of shortages. They are expected to begin importing oil next year. They are also critically short of other vital raw materials. Intelligence analysts warn that the shortages could make the Kremlin more dangerous. The more desperate the Soviets become, the more likely they are to use raw military power to seize what they need.

HALL OF HEROES: We nominate to our Hall of Heroes Jan C. Scruggs, an official at the Labor Department. In his spare time, Scruggs has spearheaded a one-man campaign to build a memorial to veterans of the Vietnam War. He lobbied for resolutions calling for the monument. President Carter has now signed the

authorization for a two-acre plot near the Lincoln Memorial. The monument will be paid for totally by private contributions.

WATCH ON WASTE: The taxpayers will be shelling out a small fortune to improve the image of the Department of Transportation -- or DOT, as it is known to the bureaucrats. Officials of the department are about to spend \$38,000 for letter openers, desk stickers, posters and memo pads for the 100,000 DOT workers nationwide. Each item will bear the slogan "DOT COMMUNICATES" to keep the bureaucrats thinking about their best manners while talking on the phone. Those who are especially charming are being rewarded with commendations, cash and promotions.

* Six years ago, officials at the federal prison in Englewood, Colo., decided to convert their prison dairy barn into a staff training center. Among the items the prison staff included in their decorating binge were a fireplace, a fully equipped kitchen, decorative lighting, a carpeted entryway and an outdoor patio. As could be expected, the training center is also being used for private parties thrown by prison employees. The taxpayers, of course, footed the bill for the renovations.

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Antiques

On July 23, 24 and 25, "The Ship" on the grounds of Wentworth-by-the-Sea, Route 1-B, New Castle, New Hampshire, will be the scene of the 15th annual Antiques Show sponsored by the Guild of Strawberry Banke, Inc.

Approximately thirty-five antiques dealers from all over the New England area and as far away as New Jersey and Maryland, will set up their booths at "The Ship"

Show hours will be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the 23rd and 24th and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the 25th. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under twelve.

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131 Fairs

This summer, why not enjoy a day at the fair? During the 1980 season, there will be 131 agricultural fairs across the state, so there's bound to be one or more within a drive that's short and easy on the cost of gasoline.

The festive, friendly atmosphere and many varied activities at Massachusetts

fairs combine to produce a lively, fun expedition for the entire family.

Handcrafts, livestock and horticultural exhibits, homegrown produce, cattle and sheep judging are standard features, and many of the major fairs also offer live entertainment, dancing, amusement rides and horseracing.

During this year's fair season in Massachusetts, there will be 23 major

agricultural fairs, as well as more than 100 others, which include youth fairs, Grange fairs, community fairs and livestock fairs.

For a complete listing of Massachusetts agricultural fairs, send a business-size, self addressed, stamped envelope

with 28 cents postage to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, Division of Fairs, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02202.

For more information, you can also phone the Division of Fairs.

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Chris O'Reilly
... 3-for-4 against Gold



Billy Lane
... All-Star standout

By Rick Harrison
and Howie Larrabee

The resurgent Andover Gold team stretched its winning streak to seven straight games this past week, while Andover Blue remained in the thick of the pennant fight as well after splitting a pair of contests in Greater-Lawrence Babe Ruth Baseball League action.

The results left the Gold squad at 7-3 in the league and 8-4 overall, while Blue is now 6-2 in G-L play and 7-2 overall.

Gold continued its rampage with consecutive victories over Prospect Hill (7-6), South Lawrence East (9-2), North Lawrence (7-0), Andover Blue (4-2) and South Lawrence West (15-0).

Blue preceded its loss to Gold with a 10-2 romp over South Lawrence West.

In addition, Andover All-Star players Billy Lane, Mark Grams, Bill Weidman, Scott Noonan, Jeff Demers, Andy Emmert, Matt Wells and Dave Flanagan and made significant contributions to Greater-Lawrence League teams.

Lane, Grams and Weidman were integral parts of the G-L 13-year-old crew, which battled to the Essex County District championship game before bowing out to Saugus.

Noonan, Demers, Emmert, Wells and Flanagan are all key members of the 14-15 All-Star team which went undefeated (4-0) enroute to the District title, and that squad left for the State Tournament in Falmouth this morning.

Andover Gold, 7-6

Gold constructed a healthy 7-0 lead after four innings at the East Junior High Playstead field, but found itself hanging on for dear life at the end as Prospect Hill staged a gallant comeback.

Jim MacMillan went the distance on the mound for the winners, allowing six hits, walking seven and striking out nine.

PH actually scored only one earned run, as Andover Gold committed six errors.

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Babe Ruth League

(Continued from Page 33)

Mike Geisler, who also went the route with a seven-hitter.

Dave Flanagan reached on an error, Mark Lefebvre singled and Matt Wells walked. Flanagan scored on a passed ball, Lefebvre came across on a throwing error as Billy Vickers beat out an infield hit, and Wells was rescued by Steve Dougal's sacrifice fly.

The lead jumped to 5-0 in the third. Jeff Demers singled, stole second, and took third on Jim MacMillan's infield hit. MacMillan then swiped second, Flanagan lofted a sacrifice fly, and MacMillan came home when Lefebvre's infield tapper was misplayed.

Walks to Wells and Vickers loaded the bases with one out, but Geisler averted further trouble when Dougal rapped sharply into a doubleplay.

In the fourth, Andy Emmert led off by racing all the way to second base on a dropped third strike. Jeff Demers plated Emmert a short time later with a sacrifice fly, moments after Mark Grams had bunted him to third.

What turned out to be the winning run came when MacMillan and Flanagan drilled back-to-back two-out doubles.

PH broke the shutout with three runs in the fifth. Eric Silveras was hit by a pitch, Mark Panagiotakos beat out an infield hit, Mark Piccirillo singled, Bob D'Urso hit a sacrifice fly, and an infield error chased home two more runs.

In the sixth Rolando Santana singled, stole second, and he crossed on successive infield outs.

Prospect Hill made it very interesting in the seventh, batting around, scoring twice and leaving the bases loaded before finally succumbing.

D'Urso reached on an error, Geisler singled, and walks to Dave Rosado, Santana and Jeff Greeley forced in two runs.

MacMillan also managed to strike out the side in this inning, fanning Panagiotakos with the bases jammed to end the game.

MacMillan went 2-for-3 to pace the Gold offense, and Jeff Demers was a defensive standout at second as he handled six chances flawlessly.

Andover Gold, 9-2

Righthander Mark Lefebvre hurled his

Banjo Contest

The banks of the Merrimack will be alive with the sounds of Lowell's first annual Banjo Contest. Under the sponsorship of the Lowell National Historical Park, the contest will be held on Saturday, July 19 at 1 p.m. at the Sampas Pavillion on Pawtucket Boulevard. The public is invited to enjoy the music and festivities, admission is free.

Trophies will be awarded in three categories: Old Time, Blue Grass, and Four String. Solo musicians, as well as acoustic accompaniment lead by banjo, are encouraged to enter.

Registration forms, rules, and additional information can be obtained from the Lowell National Historical Park, Box 1098, 171 Merrimack Street, Lowell, MA.

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third straight complete-game gem, boosting his personal ledger to 3-1 with a four-hitter as Gold belted South Lawrence East 9-2 at the Playstead.

Lefebvre was in complete command throughout, walking only one and striking out five. Mark has now issued just five walks in his last 21 innings.

Andover bunched all its scoring in two frames, notching five runs in the third and four more in the bottom of the sixth.

The winners sent 10 batters to the plate in the third and stroked five hits including RBI singles by Dave Flanagan and Lefebvre.

SLE scored in the fourth when Nick Ardagna reached on the only Gold error of the game, took second on an infield out, and raced home on Dave Girabaldi's single to rightfield.

The visitors closed to 5-2 in the top of the sixth when T.J. Simmons drew a one-out walk. Jim Nartiff was safe on a fielder's choice, and Ardagna rapped a single.

Bernie Conway then lined out hard to MacMillan in centerfield.

Scott Zimmerman opened the four-run Gold sixth with a single, Andy Emmert singled, Robby Wilson laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, Jeff Demers hammered a two-run double, MacMillan belted a triple to plate Demers, and Lefebvre's infield hit rescued MacMillan.

Lefebvre then retired SLE in easy 1-2-3 fashion in the seventh.

Mark Grams, Jeff Demers, Dave Flanagan and Lefebvre led the 14-hit Andover assault with two safeties apiece. Steve Dougal, Bill Weidman and Billy Vickers chipped in singles.

Demers and shortstop Matt Wells were strong defensively.

Andover Gold, 4-2

Andover Gold squared its season series with Andover Blue, which had captured the opening contest between the rivals, 8-4.

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Jim MacMillan evened his record at 2-2, scattering seven hits, fanning five and walking three.

Dennis Glynn (3-2) was the tough-luck loser for Blue, allowing five hits, walking four and whiffing three.

Blue grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the second. Sean Flanagan was safe on a fielder's choice, he raced to third on Dave Laporte's opposite-field double, and when the ball skipped past the leftfielder Flanagan scored.

Kurt Smith then beat out a bad-hop infield single, but MacMillan retired Bob Rikeman on a sharp grounder to third baseman Dave Flanagan.

Gold tied it 1-1 in the third as Andy Emmert ripped a double to left-centerfield, took third on Mark Grams' infield hit, and scored on Jeff Demers' infield out.

Blue made it 2-1 in the fifth. Jeff Parker

walked, advanced to second on a botched pickoff attempt and scored on Chris O'Reilly's two-out single to leftfield.

Gold came up with three runs in the bottom of the fifth to win the game. Steve Dougal was safe on a throwing error, Mark Grams drew a one-out walk, and Jeff Demers then slashed a drive over the rightfielder's head.

Dougal scored the tying run easily, and when the relay throw trying to nail Grams at home went astray, both Grams and Demers scored.

Laporte drilled a two-out double in the sixth, but was left stranded, and Gold threatened in its half of the sixth on consecutive two-out singles by Scott Zimmerman and Emmert.

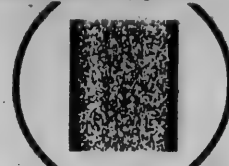
Blue refused to go quietly in the seventh, as pinch-hitter John Geiger walked on a 3-2 pitch and O'Reilly fought off a pair of

(Continued on Page 35)

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Native Corn Arrives At Market

Fresh native sweet corn — the perennial favorite from Massachusetts farms — is back in season, and as usual, selling like hot cakes!

The corn season is five or more days behind schedule this year, but the crop looks really good, according to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

The most important quality of sweet corn is the degree of freshness, according to Guy Paris, Assistant Director of Markets for the Department. "There's an old saying that while the pot is boiling, that's the time to be out picking the corn for dinner," he says, in an effort to illustrate just how fresh good corn can be.

Since corn loses its sweetness rapidly as the temperature increases, if it can't be used immediately, it should be

refrigerated as soon as possible, he suggests.

The first corn of the season is primarily yellow varieties such as Spring Gold, Polar Vee or Gold Cup. The yellow and white "bi-colored" varieties predominate as the season progresses and account for as much as 90 per cent of the total harvest in central Massachusetts, according to Alden Miller, Regional Vegetable Specialist at the Worcester County Extension Service.

When selecting corn, look for fresh green husks; the silk ends should be free of decay and the stem ends should not be too discolored or dry. Kernels should be plump, soft and milky.

Sweet corn provides small amounts of various vitamins and is very low in sodium. It is also fairly low in calories as there are only about seventy per 5-inch ear.

Corn was an important crop to the Indians of North America when the Pilgrims arrived in 1620, and the earliest evidence of cultivated corn goes back as far as 3400 B.C. in Mexico.

The first true sweet corn in the U.S. is

said to have been brought to the Plymouth colony by Lt. Richard Bagnoll, an officer associated with General Sullivan in the War of the Six Nations in 1779.

Corn has continued to grow in popularity ever since and is used in custard, fritters, souffles, soups and chowders, succotash and relishes.

For just plain "corn on the cob" — the all time favorite — simply drop ears in boiling water, cover and cook for 3 to 10 minutes until tender; the time will depend

on the maturity of the corn. Serve with plenty of butter — and just be sure to cook enough!

Theatre

The Acting Place Repertory Company will perform Neil Simon's comedy hit 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers' at The Place's Eight Bow Street studio theater in Beverly, at 8 p.m., July 25, 26, 27 and Aug. 1, 2, and 3. Arts Boston Vouchers, Master Charge and Visa are accepted.

37

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 17, 1980

Maritime Museum

"Plum Island Images" is a special exhibit through early June at the Custom House Maritime Museum, 25 Water St., Newburyport. Monday through Saturday, 10 to 4:30. Also: original artifacts, ship captain portraits, charts, navigational instruments, research facilities.

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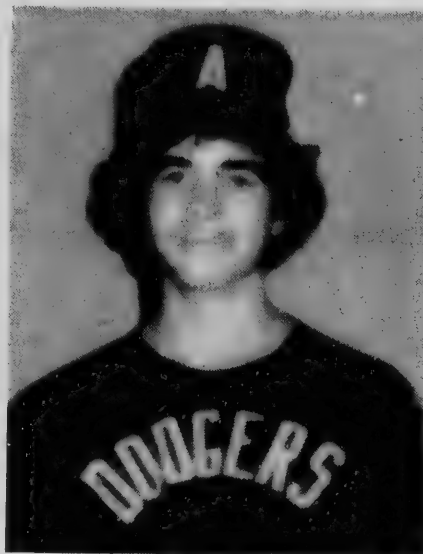
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Brian Barry Pitches No-Hitter

At the completion of a 56 game schedule in the Andover Senior Baseball League a two out of three towns championship playoff was played between the Dodgers of the National League and the Angels of the American League.

In the first game Frank Depiano on the mound for the Dodgers faced Doug Lindquist of the Angels. Depiano striking out eleven batters in seven innings and allowing only 2 walks and 1 hit lead the Dodgers in defeating the Angels 6-0. The Dodgers were lead at the plate by Alan Pelletier who singled, tripled, scored 1 run and stole 2 bases.

In the second game pitcher Brian Barry of the Dodgers faced Tom Murphy. In the first inning Ron Lindquist of the Angels scored after being walked and then advancing around the base on two wild pitches. Then with the Dodgers at the plate, Alan Pelletier, John O'Connor, and Barry Moore scored three runs with a series of singles, wild pitches and error by the Angels for the third inning, after Barry retired three batters. The Dodgers came on again to score four more runs with hits by Depiano, David Lyons, Todd Pomerleau and Alan Pelletier 2 stolen bases and another error by the Angels. In the middle of the inning Angel Steve LaCourse replaced Doug Lindquist as pitcher.



Brian Barry

Fourth inning play allowed the Angels to score their second run by Tom Murphy after a walk and a wild pitch. Then the Dodgers came on with four runs with scores by Depiano, Barry, Robert Ruel,

and Mike Donlon with the aid of two singles, three walks and another Angel error to make the final score Dodgers 11, Angels 2. Brian Barry was credited with a no-hitter within the Town Championship game with six strikeouts, four walks.

The Dodgers were managed by Jack Barry with Coach Dick Pomerleau. The Angels were managed by Wally Stanton with Coach Charlie Wiseman.

Senior All-Stars Lose Out

The thirteen year old all star team lost its opening game in the state senior league tournament to the Billerica Nationals, 7 to 3.

Jim Daly was the losing pitcher for Andover and was the victim of poor defensive play. Daly gave up one earned run on ten hits, eight of which were singles, had ten strikeouts and walked one, Billerica scored five unearned runs in the third on three hits and four Andover errors. Halnen pitched for Billerica and gave up three earned runs on six hits, Halnen had three strike outs and walked one.

Kennedy, Robinson, Boormeesten and Frevold each had two hits for Billerica.

Chris Madden and Robbie Pawline lead Andovers attack with two hits each. Andovers first score came in the fifth on a Madden double and Pawlines' RBI single, Andover scored twice more in the sixth when Daly led off with a

single, went to third on Gary Bachinsky's single and scored on Chris Comporatos single. Comparato was forced at second by Joe Murphy. Bachinsky going to third. Murphy stole second and held there as

Bachinsky scored on Brian Finnerty's sacrifice fly to center.

The thirteens next game is with Lowell Highlands on Thursday July 17, at Andover High School starting at 5:45 p.m.

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Babe Ruth League

(Continued from Page 34)

two strike serves to lash a two-out single to rightfield.

MacMillan ended the game by inducing Mike Gibson to ground out to Flanagan at third.

Emmert slammed a pair of basehits for the Gold, while O'Reilly finished the game 3-for-4 and Laporte had his two doubles for Blue.

Demers, Wells and Flanagan played solid games in the Gold infield, while third baseman Jeff Parker and centerfielder Scott Noonan were defensive standouts for the Blue.

Andover Gold, 15-0

The Gold unleashed a 16-hit attack, which included three doubles, two triples and a mammoth homerun by Jim MacMillan, as it destroyed South Lawrence West 15-0 at the Playstead.

Lefthander Billy Vickers made his starting debut a memorable one, blanking SLW on four singles.

Vickers struck out four, didn't walk a batter, allowed only one runner as far as second, and threw only 72 pitches in the game.

Gold wasted little time as it jumped on West starter Vin DelSignore for three runs in the bottom of the first. Dave Flanagan ripped a run-scoring double down the left-field line, and MacMillan followed with his tremendous two-run shot into the weeds in left-centerfield.

The score went to 11-0 in the second as the Gold paraded 12 men to the plate and scored eight times.

Highlights of the seven-hit stanza were a two-run triple by Andy Emert and RBI singles from Kraig Burzlaff, Flanagan and Vickers.

Matt Wells opened the third with a triple, and he scored to 12th run on an error.

Jeff Demers cracked an RBI double in the fourth, and Bill Weidman chipped in a run-producing two-bagger in the fifth.

Emmert and Wells both finished the game 3-for-3, Flanagan spiked a pair of hits, and other singles were contributed by Billy Lane, Scott Zimmerman.

Defensive standouts for the Gold were Vickers, who started the team's sixth doubleplay of the season, shortstop Matt Wells, catcher Billy Lane and leftfielder Kraig Burzlaff.

Andover Blue, 10-2

Jeff Parker fired a four-hitter and slapped out three safeties himself, leading Blue to a 10-2 romp over South Lawrence West at the Stadium II field.

Parker had plenty of support as Blue batters rapped 13 hits.

Chris O'Reilly and Mike Gibson contributed two safeties apiece, and single basehits were spanked by Brett Larrabee, Dave Laporte, Dennis Glynn, John Geiger,

Sean Flanagan and Bob Rikeman.

Blue trailed 1-0 entering the top of the third, but exploded for eight runs on seven hits to put the game away.

The big blow was struck by Gibson whoslammed a bases-loaded triple. Subsequent RBI singles by Lporte, Rikeman and Parker, along with a West error, completed the ig inning for Blue.

Parker was never in serious trouble, as e struck out eight and was in command throughout.

Gibson at third base ad Geiger catching were defensive standouts for Blue.

All-Stars

Following are several highlights of Andover players' contributions to the All-Star teams.

Mark Grams pitched a superb four-hitter, walking only one batter and striking out five, as the Greater-Lawrence 13-year-olds defeated Revere 6-2.

Grams also hit safely in five of the seven games, batting well over .300 and chipping in several key RBI hits and some fine defensive play both at catcher and third base and rightfield.

Billy Lane drove in the winning run with a single as G-L erased an early 4-0 deficit enroute to a 5-4 triumph over Lynn.

He also had a key two-run single in the victory over Revere, an RBI hit in a loss to Methuen, and Billy was a defensive stalwart at catcher through the final five games of the District tourney. Bill Weidman came within two outs of a no-hitter against Methuen the second time around, settling for a two-hitter and six strikeouts in an easy 12-3 victory that propelled Greater-Lawrence into the finals against Saugus.

Jeff Demers had played solid defensive ball at second base for the District champion 14-15 year old team. He has also hit well, contributed three safeties in a title-clinching 13-5 romp over Revere.

Dave Flanagan, Matt Wells and Andy Emmert have also chipped in RBI hits, while Scott Noonan made a spectacular diving catch against Revere to save three runs in a 9-2 semifinal romp.

In addition to the victories of Revere, G-L defeated Swampscott (2-1) and Lynn (5-3).

Closed Saturdays

Effective July 1, all Registry of Motor Vehicle offices in the Commonwealth will be closed on Saturdays.

Prior to this, Boston, Worcester, and Springfield offices were open Saturday mornings for driver's license renewal, and liquor and photo identification cards.

The Saturday closings were caused by the new Registry budget cuts which became effective at the start of the new fiscal year, on July 1.

Garden

A typical 17th century garden will be on view at Boston Common July 19 through 31. Part of Jubilee 350 "New England Month," the garden will be adjacent to the Fairbanks House replica.

Sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, the garden has been designed by Ann Leighton, an historic garden consultant from Ipswich, and will be planted by Warren Shepard and Guy Paris of the Department.

Included in the garden will be a wide variety of herbs, flowers and fruits common to the period, including pear trees, lavender, parsley, pins, hyssop and many others.

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Sport Shop Booters In Third

By Dan Earley

The Andover Sport Shop Soccer Club, in a week of roller coaster emotions, went from second place to first place then down to third place in the space of two days as they met their two top rivals in the Northern Division of the Suburban Twilight Soccer League.

Last Tuesday night's game was played at the Sacred Heart field in Shawsheen and pitted an emotionally high Andover team against the first place Topsfield Old Boys. From the opening kick off the locals looked good as they exhibited a fine short passing, ball control offense. Topsfield, however, taking advantage of a defensive miscue, managed to score first, only 10 minutes into the half. The fired up Andover team refused to be daunted by the goal and minutes later their determination paid off as John Kinsky scored the equalizer off a pass by John Kapelson. Continued hard play by the Sport Shop led to a second goal shortly thereafter. Tommy Keefe hit Dave Farrell with a pass and Farrell knocked in his seventh goal of the season for a 2-1 Andover lead which they carried with them into halftime.

The Sport Shop continued their fine play in the second half. Steve Earley chipped in a pass to striker Dave Teggart who walked in at the goalkeeper and deftly flicked the ball by him for a 3-1 Andover lead. Then, 25 minutes into the final period a throw in which Eric Brandt headed nicely down the field to a racing Dave Teggart, who scored his ninth goal of the season, made the score 4-1 and all but wrapped up the contest for Andover. A late score by Topsfield left the game at 4-2 and allowed the jubilant Andover team to leave the field with a win and sole possession of first place.

Mark Koolen and David Johnson continued their steady play in midfield while Sal Cianciolo and Tim Dewhurst contributed with fine performances as fullbacks. Chuck Ness played another solid game in the nets for the winners. The only negative aspect of the game was an injury in the first half to fullback Neil Faigel. Neil's services will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season as he tore cartilage in his knee. The team will sorely miss his aggressive style and heady defensive play.

Still high from the excitement of moving into first place the Sport Shop traveled to Topsfield on Thursday and were immediately brought back to earth by a 4-0 loss to the Topsfield Jets. Hopefully all the bad breaks of the season were used up in this loss as nothing seemed to go right for the visiting Andover team.

The first 20 minutes of the contest produced no score as both teams played hard physical soccer. Topsfield got their first break as the referee awarded them an indirect kick in the penalty area which they converted into a 1-0 lead. They took this lead into halftime as neither team could break down the other team's defense.

It was in the second half when things began to go sour for Andover. A disputed second goal and an ejected player spelled Andover's doom. Goalkeeper Chuck Ness was camped under a high ball waiting to catch the ball when a Topsfield player ran into Ness, knocking him down, and then kicked the ball into the goal. Despite protest, the goal was allowed to stand as

the referee interpreted that the Topsfield player had been going for the ball. Just minutes later Andover's Dave Teggart was decked from behind and after imploring the official to blow his whistle and make a call, was ejected from the contest. Now Andover indeed faced a tough situation.

Down two goals to none, they were forced to play a man short and without their

leading goal scorer, Teggart. Bad turned to worse as Topsfield managed to score twice more, win the game at 4-0 and move past Andover into a first place tie with the other Topsfield team. The Sport Shop is still very much in the thick of things. Topsfield Old Boys 6-1-1-13 pts. Topsfield Jets 5-0-3-13 pts. Andover Sport Shop 5-1-2-12 pts.

Salem, Peabody, Haverhill, Hamilton-Wenham and the Andover Hockey Shop all trail the top three teams considerably.

The Sport Shop and Hockey Shop continue their summer soccer action every Tuesday and Thursday at the Sacred Heart field in Shawsheen at 6:15 p.m.

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Developmental Track Meet Results

41

THE TOWNSMAN, JULY 17, 1980

Only July 9, Andover Department of Community Services held its second Developmental Track, Field and Long Distance Running Meet of the summer. The next track meet will be held on July 23 at 6 p.m. Results of the July 9 meet are as follows:

50 Yard Dash — Boys: Ages 6 and under; 1st, Eric Demers 9.4; 2nd, Kevin Murphy 9.7; 3rd, Rejji Hayes 9.9. Girls: Ages 5-7; 1st, Meagan Buckley 9.1; 2nd, Kathy O'Brien 9.2; 3rd, Julie Mason 9.3. Boys Ages 7 and 8; 1st, Tyler Vadeboncoeur 8.5; 2nd, Adam Pedicino 8.9; 3rd, Steven Devaney 9.2. Girls age 8-9; 1st, Kerry Fitzpatrick 8.3; 2nd, Kristina Demaso 8.6; Elaine O'Brien 9.0. Boys age 9 & 10; 1st, Henning Ohlanbusch 7.5; 2nd, Chris Nelson and Brendan McGrail, both 7.8; 3rd, Glenn Fortin 7.9.

Girls age 10; 1st, Diane Nelson 7.7; 2nd, Lauren Distefano 7.8; 3rd, Nankcy Walsh 7.9. Boys age 11-12; 1st, Danny Moynihan 7.4; 2nd, Richard Bourdilais; Tim Donovan and David Curtis, all 7.5; 3rd, Mark Hashem 7.6. Girls age 11-12; 1st, Sara Sapuppo and Robin Burger, both 7.5; 2nd, Nicole Demaso and Torrie Fitzpatrick, both 7.6; 3rd, Lisa Haley 7.7. Boys age 13 and over; 1st, Glenn Livermore 6.8; 2nd, Chris Morrison 7.3; 3rd, Tom Fortin 7.6. Girls age 13 and over; 1st, Lilly Hines and Corinne Valcourt, both 7.1; 2nd, Terry Curley 7.2.

100 Yard Dash — Boys age 4-6; 1st, Eric Demers 17.7; 2nd, Kevin Murphy 19.1; 3rd, Reggi Hayes 19.2. Girls age 7 and under; 1st, Katherine O'Brien 17.8; 2nd, Meagan Buckley 18.0; 3rd, Julie Mason 18.7. Boys age 7-8; 1st, Tyler Vadeboncoeur 15.7; 2nd, Tom Stelzer 16.2; 3rd, Steven Devaney 17.1. Girls age 8-9; 1st, Kerry Fitzpatrick 15.8; 2nd, Kristina Demaso 16.2; 3rd, Susan Bush 16.9. Boys age 9-10; 1st, Henning Ohlanbusch 14.6; 2nd, Chris Nelson 14.9; 3rd, Glenn Fortin 15.1. Girls age 10-11; 1st, Diane Nelson and Lauren DiStefano, both 14.3; 2nd, Nancy Walsh 15.0. Boys age 11-12; 1st, Danny Moynihan 14.0; 2nd, Tim donovan 14.1; 3rd, Vinny fichera 14.4. Girls age 11-12; 1st, SarahSapuppo 13.5; 2nd, Susie Jennings and Erin Sheehan, both 13.6; 3rd, Robin Burger 14.0. Boys age 13 and over; 1st, Glenn Livermore 12.6; 2nd, Chris Morrison 14.1; 3rd, Tom Fortin 14.2. Girls age 13 and over; 1st, Terrie Curley 13.3; 2nd, Christine Vanolinda, Lilly Hines, and Corinne Valcourt, all 13.4.

220 — Boys age 4-6; 1st, Kevin Murphy 46.7; 2nd, Reggi Hayes 48.1; 3rd, Ryan Moynihan 54.1. Girls age 6-7; 1st, Meagan Buckley 43.0; 2nd, Julie Mason 47.7; 3rd, Lisa Hayes 50.7. Boys age 7-8; 1st, Tom Stelzer and Tyler Vadeboncoeur, both 36.5; 2nd, Adam Pedicino 40.6. Girls age 9-10; 1st, Lauren DeStefano 33.9; 2nd, Diane Nelson 36.5; 3rd, Nancy Walsh 37.1. Boys age 9-10; 1st, Henning Ohlanbusch 34.5; 2nd, Chris McAnally 35.8; 3rd, Derik Bucato 36.1. Boys age 11-12; 1st, Danny Moynihan 32.2; 2nd, Tim Donovan 32.5; 3rd, Richard Bourdelais 33.5. Girls age 11-12; 1st, Susie Jennings 31.1; 2nd, Sarah Sapuppo 31.6; 3rd, Nicole Demaso 33.7. Girls age 13 and over; 1st, Kris Vanolinda 30.3; 2nd, Corinne Valcourt 31.1. Boys age 13 and over; 1st, Glenn Livermore 31.0; 2nd, Chris Morisson 31.6; 3rd, Jeff Kennedy and Rob Brown, both 32.8.

440 — Boys 9 and under; 1st, David Milne 1.29. Tyler Vadeboncoeur 1.31.1; 3rd, Kurt

Brucato 1.31.9. Girls age 10 and under; 1st, Jennifer Murphy 1.34; 2nd, Diane Levay 1.35.5; 3rd, Cathy Ferrantino 1.36.5. Boys age 11; 1st, David Curtis 79.1; 2nd, Matt Shine 84.0; 3rd, David Rehe 89.6. Girls age 12; 1st, Tory Fitzpatrick 1.13.4; 2nd, Erin Sheehan 1.15.7. Boys age 12-13; 1st, Tim Donovan 67.4; 2nd, Rob Brown 67.5; 3rd, Stuart Leinson 97.7.

880 — Girls age 12; 1st, Lisa Haley 3.06.9; 2nd, Michele Karas 3.14; 3rd, Julie Levay 3.23. Girls open; 1st, Karen Jogamusso 2.59.9. Boys age 8-9; 1st, Tom Soelzer 3.11.5; 2nd, Chris McAnally 3.11.7; 3rd, David Milne 3.14. Boys open; 1st, Chris Valcourt 2.28; 2nd, Eric Anderson 2.44.6; 3rd, Matthew Shine 3.05.

One Mile — Intermediate Boys; 1st, Eric Plank 6.11; 2nd, Eric Shannon 6.14. Open; 1st, Chris Valcourt 5.15; 2nd, Rich Burke 5.59.6; 3rd, Vinny Fichera 5.59.8.

Long Jump — Age 7 and under; 1st, Cathy O'Brien 11'0; 2nd, Jonathan Shine 10'9; 3rd, Lisa Hayes and Rejji Hayes,

both 7'4. Boys age 8-9; 1st, David Milne 10'6; 2nd, Shawn Minor 10'0; 3rd, Kurt Brucato 9'11. Boys age 10-11; 1st, Dave Rehe 14'8; 2nd, Matt Shine 13'4; 3rd, Tim Bonavan 11'8. Girls age 8-9; 1st, Diane Nelson 11'8; 2nd, Elaine O'Brien 11'0; 3rd, Tricia Doyle 10'11. Girls 10-11; 1st, Susan Jennings 12'2; 2nd, Lauren Distefano 11'3; 3rd, Jennifer Loyal 11'0. Age 14-15; 1st, Lilly Hines 15'7; 2nd, Terry Curley 15'6; 3rd, Kris Vanolinda 15'4. Age 15 and over; 1st, Chris Valcourt 15'3; 2nd, Mary Ann Morrison 14'2.

Shot-Boys; 1st, Mathew Burke 20-10; 2nd, Mark Aashen 18-11; 3rd, David Doyle 17-1. Girls 1-Nancy Walsh 12-9; 2nd, Trisha Doyle 9-5; 3rd, Susan Bush 8-10.

Discus — Boys age 8-10; 1st, Shawn Minor 38-10; 2nd, David Milne 36-1; 3rd, Arthur Stansfield 33-9. Boys age 11-12; 1st, Jeff Kennedy 55-7; 2nd, Mathew Burice 44-8. College Open; 1st, Bruce Lambert 132-8; 2nd, Brian Buckley 92-6. College Masters — 1st, Len Rosen 120-4.

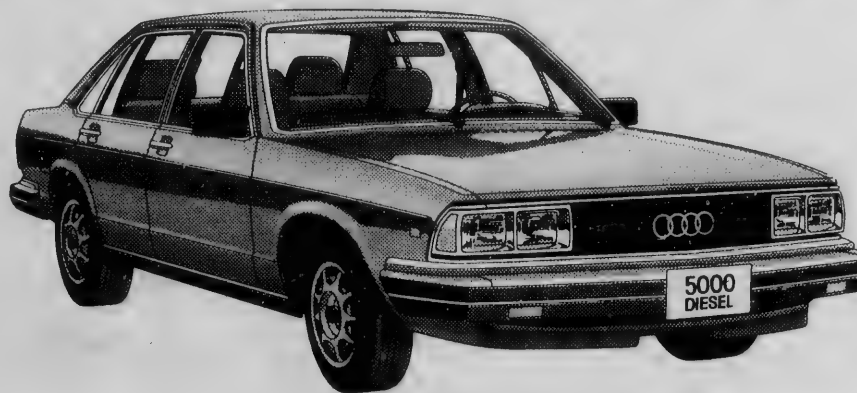
Girls age 8-12; 1st, Jennifer Loyal 36-7; 2nd, Susan Stansfield 17-10; 3rd, Lisa Hayes 6-10. Girls age 16; 1st, Brenda Glinn 52-7.

Tibbetts Graduates

PFC Lee J. Tibbetts, son of Paul E. Tibbetts, 27 Greenwood Rd., Andover, recently named Honor Graduate from Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Lee graduated from Newburyport High School in 1970 and from New England School of Art in Boston in 1973.

PFC Tibbetts has been assigned temporary duty at the Lawrence Marine Recruiting Office on Essex Street. PFC Tibbetts will return to Parris Island in August.

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Tigers Town Little League Champs

The Tigers roared to the Andover Little League championship by stopping the Braves in two straight games last week. Overall the Bengals compiled a 19-1 record while the Braves finished at 13-8.

The Braves, winners of their last 9 games enroute to the National League title, did indeed run into a tiger. The Bengals, winners of their last 11 regulation games, scored in their first and last innings and often in between to take the annual series two games to none. As in the regular season the free-wheeling Tigers displayed a power-hitting and aggressive baserunning game. Outhitting the Braves 22-6, the Bengals swiped 9 bases in the series to the Braves 1. Scoring in 9 of their 11 at bats the Tigers banged out 6 doubles, a triple and a home run. All of the Braves hits were singles.

Earl Abdoo and Mark Doherty picked up the pitching wins while Kevin Rourke registered a save. Shane Smith led the offense with 5 hits. Abdoo and Rourke had 4 hits, Doherty 3, John Moosa and Eric Neyman 2, and Dave Vickers and Scott Wallace 1 each. Neyman handled 7 fielding chances flawlessly to lead the defense. Doherty and Wallace had 6 chances each. Other Bengals contributing to the series sweep were Andy Pauline, Dave Rourke, Ray Rourke and Jim Sullivan.

Matt Aumais and Jeff Penner led the Braves attack with 2 hits. Steve Mencis and Jonathan Yezerski registered solo safeties. Penner handled 9 fielding chances to lead the defense while Yezerski had 7, Aumais 6, Mencis and Jeff McNeil 5. Also contributing to the effort were Robert Boshar, Chris DiClemente, Dana Lally, Greg Long, Tim Plaehn, Dave Sullivan, John Twomey and Joshua Yezerski.

League President Mike Kaleel and Vice-Presidents Vince Lambers and Pinky Grams presided at the awards ceremonies following the final game. Awards were made to the league umpires headed by chief umpire Bob Bachinsky in special recognition of outstanding service this season. Manager Les Mencis presented awards to the Braves. Manager Neil Zimmerman and coach Greg Smith presented the Tigers awards. The series finale marked Zimmerman's 100th game as the Tigers manager. His teams have compiled a 69-31 record over the past 5 seasons.

Tigers 11, Braves 7

The Bengals jumped out to a big early lead and then held on the take a 1-0 lead in the series. With both teams shaky on defense the difference was the Tigers offense with 10 hits including 4 doubles and a home run.

The Tigers began their scoring parade in the first inning on a pair of hits and two Braves miscues which netted 3 runs. The Braves countered with an unearned run in their half of the inning. The Tigers tallied 4 more in the second on a walk and 5 consecutive hits including 3 doubles. After a scoreless 3rd inning the Bengals racked up 3 more runs in the 4th with the big blast being a two-run homer by Mark Doherty.

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The Braves scored another run in their half of the 4th to make it 10-2. Both teams picked up solo tallies in the fifth, the Bengals coming on a pretty double steal. The Braves then came back in the bottom of the last inning to get the final score close. Tallying their 4 markers on four walks, a hit and two Bengal miscues, the Braves finished strong.

Earl Abdoo and Kevin Rourke shared the pitching chores for the Tigers with Abdoo getting the win. They struck out 7, walked 10 and gave up 4 hits. Doherty led the hitters with a home run, double and 3 RBI's. Kevin Rourke, Abdoo and Shane Smith had singles and doubles in 4 at bats. Eric Neyman had a single, sacrifice fly and 2 RBI's. John Moosa's single rounded out the 10-hit attack. The keystone combination of Doherty and Scott Wallace highlighted the defense with 8 chances.

Jonathan Yezerski and Dave Sullivan were the Braves pitchers. The pair struck out 2 and walked 3. Jeff Penner led the offense with a pair of singles. Singles by Matt Aumais and Steve Mencis completed the attack. That same trio along with John Twomey and Greg Long had fine defensive games for the Braves.

Tigers 10, Braves 1

The Tigers picked up where they left off in the first game and romped to the Andover Little League title. While the Braves were unable to get a ball out of the infield, the Bengals were cracking the bats and running the bases with wild abandon.

Hitting and scoring in every inning, the Tigers shut the door on the National League champions early. Opening with a run in the first, the Bengals iced the game in the second inning by pushing across 4 more. After another solo tally in the third inning the American League champs tacked on pairs of runs in each of their last two at bats. The Braves avoided the shutout by pushing across an unearned run in the fifth.


Mark Doherty made his final Little League appearance a memorable one. Pitching one of his finest games ever he struck out 11, walked 6, gave up two scratch singles and did not allow a ball to be hit to the outfield. Batterymate Shane Smith led the Bengals dozen hit attack with 3 singles and 3 runs scored. Kevin Rourke had a pair of hits including a triple

and 2 RBI's. Earl Abdoo was 2 for 3 with a double while Scott Wallace craced a 2 RBI double. Singles by Doherty, Eric Neyman, Dave Vickers and John Moosa rounded out the offense. Tiger baserunners stole 6 bags including one of home. Wallace and Dave Rourke teamed up for the Tigers 10th seasonal double play. Doherty, Neyman and brothers Kevin and Ray Rourke also starred defensively for the Bengals.

Jeff Penner went the distance for the Braves striking out 4 and issuing 6 walks. Jonathan Yezerski picked up a single and scored the Braves lone run. Matt Aumais' single was the only other Braves hit of the game. Defensive standouts were infielders Yezerski, Jeff McNeil and Steve Mencis. Robert Boshar made an outstanding outfield play for the National League champs.

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Andover Stars Drop Thriller

The Andover American All Stars faced some stiff competition in the opening round of the 34th annual Little League Tournament. Playing Billerica National, last season's District 14 Champion at their home field, Andover dropped a 8-6 heart-breaker in extra innings.

Earl Abdoo served notice early that Andover had come to play. After an infield out, Abdoo cracked a home run to put Andover ahead in the top of the first inning. Andover added a pair of runs in the second inning on consecutive singles by Shane Smith and Mike Melia, a walk and a Billerica error. Billerica tied in their half of the inning on a three-run homer by Kot-sifas.

Abdoo again ignited a third inning rally which netted two runs. Singling and advancing on an error, Abdoo scored on Mark Paskowsky's single. Billerica closed to 5-4 in their half of the inning on a pair of hits including a leadoff double by Moriconi.

Andover failed to score in the fourth inning and Billerica took advantage, scoring a pair of runs on a walk and two hits for a 6-5 lead.

Andover tied the game at six in the top of the fifth inning. Melia reached base on a fielder's choice and scored after successive singles by Mike Del Trecco and Bobby Pothier. Billerica went down on three consecutive strikeouts in their half of the inning. Neither team threatened in the sixth inning.

Paskowsky opened the seventh inning by reaching base on Billerica's fourth error but was erased on a pretty double play to end the threat. In the home half of the seventh after an infield out, a Billerica batter was hit. After another infield out, Giordano socked a left field homer to end the contest.

Paul Oshan went the distance on the mound for Andover. He struck out five, walked two and gave up nine hits. Five of the Billerica runs were scored via the long ball.

Andover garnered hits and threatened in every inning thru the fifth but were hurt with three runners being thrown out at the plate. Eleven-year-old centerfielder Earl Abdoo was Andover's offensive leader with three hits including his home run. Five other players contributed to the eight hit attack with Shane Smith, Mike Melia, Mark Paskowsky, Mike Del Trecco and Bobby Pothier collecting singles. Billerica pitchers Giordano and Di Sarcina struck out four and walked one.

Defensively the Andover infield of Pothier, Kevin Rourke, Mark Doherty and Paskowsky played well. Abdoo and Melia split the four outfield putouts.

Rounding out the 1980 Andover team were Rob Barnard, Steve Duncan, Mike Klinger, Walter Radulski and Paul Sheedy.

20 Years

Tom Grogean of Andover, celebrated 20 years of employment with Bell Laboratories on June 20. Grogean joined the firm after completing studies at the University of Dayton and New York University. He is currently assigned to the Digital Systems Outside Plant Group at North Andover.

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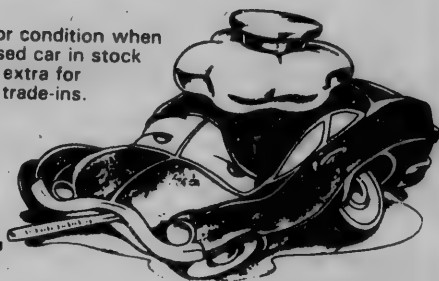
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Need a program for your organization and you have run out of ideas and/or money? Let the staff of Memorial Library assist you by providing a choice of programs, tailored to the tastes and interests of your group. Book reviews, children's books, women in literature, gardening ideas are some of the suggested topics. Further information may be obtained from Dorothy Sherrerd, Community Services Librarian at 475-6960.

Children's Room News By Bridget Bennett

Activities in the Children's Room next week will begin on Monday afternoon, July 21 with a Wood Sculpture program. Starting at 2 p.m. children ages 6-10 are invited to come in and enjoy an hour of creativity using wood, glue and ingenuity.

Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. we will have our Story Garden, a drop-in story hour for preschoolers ages 3½ to 5. Weather permitting, we will sit outside at this time for

45 minutes of stories, finger plays and songs.

Wednesday afternoon, July 23, our feature film will be "Peter Rabbit and the Tales of Beatrix Potter." Danced by the Royal Ballet, this film depicts some of the well-known Potter stories through dance and music. Free tickets for the show will be available in the Children's Room beginning at 1:30 p.m.

On display in the Children's Room during July is a collection of clay creatures by Terry Burke of Andover for use in animating his own films.

Heads PR For Firm

Pamela N. Silva has been promoted to public relations coordinator for First National Supermarkets, Hartford, Conn., as announced by Laurence R. Buxbaum, vice president — government and public affairs.

A former resident of Andover, Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Normandy, Jr. of 13 Avon St., Andover. She is a graduate of Andover High School.

Kids Caucuses

Special activities for ages 7 to 11 are scheduled at the John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Dorchester, Saturdays and Sundays at 11:30. They're free, but reservations are required. Activities incorporate Kennedy exhibits, including a historical "What's My Line?" movie.

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Dr. Swift Alumni Fund Chairman

Thomas J. Swift, D.M.D., of Andover, president of the Greater Lawrence Dental Society, has been appointed national chairman of the Tufts University School of Dental Medicine (TUSDM) Alumni Fund. The appointment was announced by Erling Johansen, D.M.D., Dean of the school.

Dr. Swift, who maintains a practice of general dentistry in Andover, is a 1963 alumnus of TUSDM and a 1959 liberal arts graduate of Tufts University. He formerly was an assistant clinical professor of restorative dentistry at TUSDM and an instructor in operative dentistry at Georgetown University School of Dentistry. He served in the U.S. Army Dental Corps.

Dr. Swift is a member of the Andover Development and Industrial Commission, the Andover Oral Health Board, the Merrimack Valley Dental Society, the Northeast Prosthodontic Conference and the American and Massachusetts dental societies.

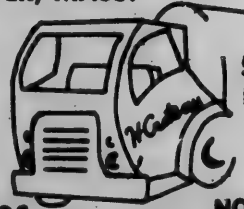
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Swift Jr. of 253 Fairview Avenue, Chicopee, and a graduate of Chicopee High School. Dr. Swift and his wife, Barbara (Rasicot), have a son and daughter.

Garick Opens Third Restaurant

Local restaurateur, Richard K. Garick, has recently opened his third restaurant. The South Portland Marketplace Restaurant, the Maine Mall, South Portland, Maine.

Garick, of Rutgers Road in Andover, is the owner of Cahoots Restaurant in North Andover, and vice president of operations of the Bedford Marketplace Restaurant, Bedford, N. H.

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Thanks to Western Electric's endless battle to cut costs, a single drop of epoxy on three supporting ribbons is all that's needed to secure this crystal transmission unit. Prior to the engineering cost reduction effort that made this possible, manufacturing these frequency control devices used to take a lot longer, because epoxy also had to be applied to the bottom of the crystal (the white wafer on top). Devices like these enable the Bell System to send several telephone conversations over a single transmission path.

In this inflationbattered economy, all manufacturers are looking for ways to cut the cost of making their products. One method that helps Western Electric save millions of dollars a year is engineering cost reduction — finding new and more economical ways of doing things. Most of the new ways use the latest developments in technology to save lots of money without sacrificing quality.

In 1979, the total savings resulting from Western Electric engineering cost reduction cases amounted to \$268,441,000 — a big help in holding down the cost of home and business communications for Bell System customers.

Even before the first formal companywide program in 1957, cost reduction had been a continuing activity in all Western Electric operations — manufacturing, distribution, installation and systems equipment engineering. It has, in fact, become a way of life for the Bell System's manufacturing and supply unit.

Currently, there are 13,750 active cost reduction cases in addition to the 8,700 cases that were completed last year.

For the fourth year in a row, Western's Merrimack Valley Works in North Andover, has led all other locations with a 1979 savings total of \$25.4 million. "We're very cost-reduction conscious here," said Bob Zingali, coordinator of Merrimack Valley's cost reduction program.

"Cost reduction is a natural way of thinking for our engineers. It's part of their job. Besides the personal challenge and self-satisfaction it offers, we set pretty ambitious goals and have lots of competition among departments," Zingali added. "In a competitive market, holding costs down is as imperative as our high quality standards.

"We're not just looking for the big cases. Although we've had cases that range from \$400 to \$2 million in savings, most of the cases fall into the \$20,000 to \$25,000 range."

The savings for the first year were \$263,000. That's a cost reduction of one-and-a-half cents per core assembly for Touch-Tone telephone transformers.

Another cost reduction case that resulted in savings of more than \$100,000 a year was the relatively simple solution to a problem of attaching a thumb-size crystal disc to its support structure.

Senior engineer Bob Caruso explained that the crystal units, which are used to select frequency, have to have their gold electrodes connected with epoxy to supporting ribbons. Formerly, a drop of epoxy had to be carefully brushed by hand underneath the crystal to connect one of the electrodes.

"By adding a thin coat of gold to the edge of the crystal wafer, we only have to apply epoxy on the top of the unit," Caruso said. "This helped us to increase our production output from 8,000 units a week to 15,000 units and the savings are substantial."

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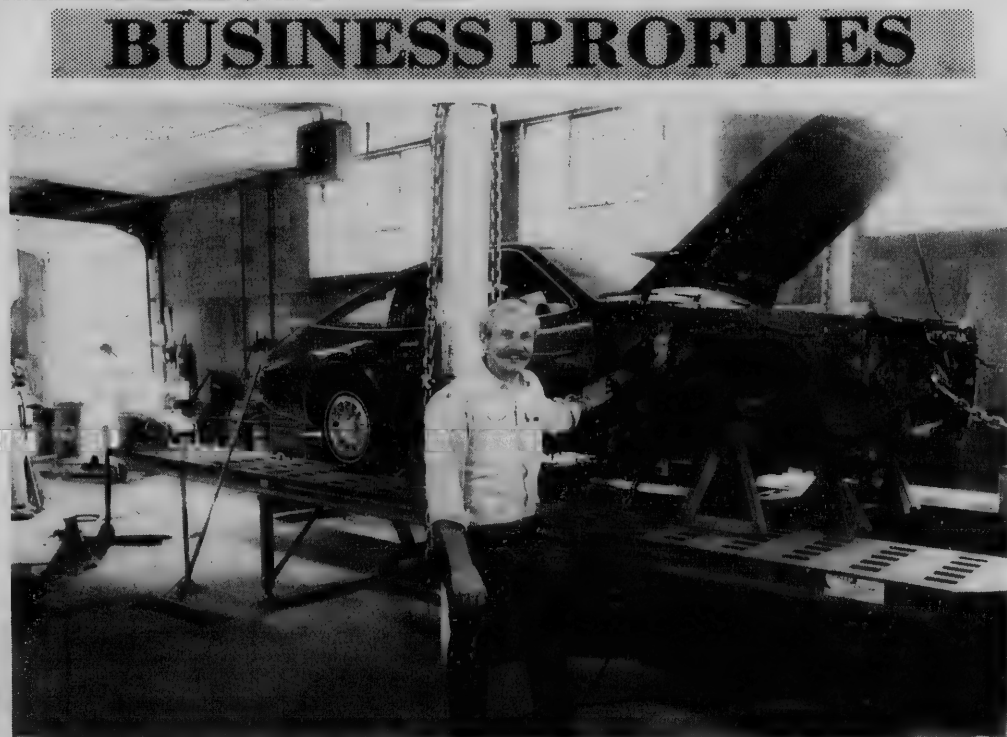
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any frame or unitized body on the road today. So if you are told your car or truck is beyond repair because the frame is out of alignment, see the experts at North Andover Auto Body.

Owner Peter Saalfrank and his men, Dave White and Ronald Fourier, are fussy about your car. They do complete auto body work, painting and refinishing, restoring a factory-like finish. They are "professionals" in every sense of the word. Pete knows that he puts his reputation on the line with every vehicle his shop handles, so he makes sure the job is done right.

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SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Essex, ss.

Salem, July 19th, A.D., 1980

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, August 21st, A.D., 1980 at 10 o'clock A.M. at my office, Suite 408, One Salem Green, Salem, Mass. in said County of Essex, all the right, title and interest which the within named Judgment Debtor, James Reese, in said County had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 6th day of May, A.D., 1980 at eight o'clock A.M. being the time the same was attached on Mesne Process in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with all the buildings thereon situated in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Lot No. 2, including a portion of Hartigan Court, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred eighty-five and 46/100 feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Jennie E. Doherty, twelve feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot No. 3 on said plan, one hundred and 5/10 feet;

EASTERLY again by said Lot No. 3, one hundred seventy-four and 84/100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of John J. Sweeney, eighty feet; and

WESTERLY by the location of the Boston & Maine Railroad, two hundred twenty-two and 1/10 feet.

Containing 17,860 square feet, more or less, and shown as Lot numbered four, including a portion of Hartigan Court, on plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., as subdivided by John J. Hartigan," dated May, 1945, Clinton F. Goodwin, Engineer, duly recorded together with a right of way to pass and repass with vehicles or otherwise over a private way shown as Hartigan Court on said plan running Northerly and Easterly from the granted premises to High Street. Reference may be had to said plan for a particular description of said way; and the right to lay and maintain water or sewer pipes in said Hartigan Court. Said premises are conveyed subject to a right of way over that portion of the granted premises constituting a part of Hartigan Court as set forth in deeds from John J. Hartigan to Irene M. Robinson, Joseph J. Payne, et als and John J. McKeon, et ux, duly recorded. Said premises are conveyed subject to easements to the Lawrence Gas Company, Lawrence Gas & Electric Company, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Town of Andover and to rights of way of record over said Hartigan Court.

Being the same premises conveyed to Scott Properties, Inc. by deed of Leonard D. Russell and Marilyn P. Russell, dated September 1, 1972, recorded in the North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 1201, Page 183.

ROBERT E. CURRAN, Deputy Sheriff

Execution of:
North Andover Supply Inc. vs. James Reese
Terms of Sale: CASH
Robert E. Curran, Deputy Sheriff

July 17, 24, 31, 1980

REG. 39140 COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

To the Town of Andover, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; Werner H. Hampl, Susan J. Hampl, James F. Sullivan, Joan F. Sullivan, Satenig Sarkisian, Christine M. Sullivan, Mary R. Tisbert, Robert W. Tisbert, Moira D. Reed, George R. Reed, Helene Rouiller, Telesphore Rouiller, Marguerite M. Richard, Joseph H. Richard, Mabel H. Mottolo, Mary A. Gaudet, Ernest Gaudet, Dot L. Fisher, Andrew A. Fisher, Victoria Desroche, Emanuel Desroche, Joyce Blake, Donald A. Blake, George H. Belanger, Angela Basso and Austin Basso, all of said Andover; North Street Realty Trust, of Concord, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Curt Gowdy Broadcasting Company, having an usual place of business in Lawrence, Essex County, and said Commonwealth; Ninety-Three Building Trust, of Waltham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Massachusetts Electric Company, formerly known as Merrimack-Essex Electric Company, having an usual place of business in Westborough, Worcester County, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by George Chongris, Trustee of Launching Road Trust, of said Andover, to register and confirm his title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by North Street, 306.30 feet; Southerly, Northeasterly and Northerly by land now or formerly of Ernest Gaudet and Mary A. Gaudet, 431.19 feet, 200 feet and 435 feet, respectively; Northeasterly by said North Street, 41.38 feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Andrew A. Fisher and Dot L. Fisher,

200 feet; Easterly by land now or formerly of said Andrew A. Fisher and Dot L. Fisher, and by land now or formerly of Telesphore Rouiller and Helene Rouiller, 200 feet; Northerly by land now or formerly of said Telesphore Rouiller and Helene Rouiller, and by land now or formerly of Emanuel Desroche and Victoria Desroche, 254.49 feet; Northeasterly by said North Street, 35.47 feet; Southerly, Easterly and Northerly by land now or formerly of Christine M. Sullivan, 632 feet, 437.57 feet and 120 feet, respectively; Easterly, Northerly and Easterly by land now or formerly of Austin Basso and Angela Basso, 283.41 feet, 153 feet and 571.01 feet, respectively; Easterly and Northerly by land now or formerly of Joseph H. Richard and Marguerite M. Richard, 518.78 feet and 494.90 feet, respectively; Easterly by land now or formerly of North Street Realty Trust, and by land now or formerly of James F. Sullivan and Joan F. Sullivan, and by land now or formerly of Curt Gowdy Broadcasting Company, 1475.86 feet; Southwesterly by Chandler Road, 20 feet; Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Donald A. Blake and Joyce Blake, 295 feet; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of said Donald A. Blake and Joyce Blake, and by land now or formerly of George H. Belanger and Ida M. Belanger, 549.41 feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of William J. Tisbert and Helen P. Tisbert, and by land now or formerly of Satenig Sarkisian et al, 1246.10 feet; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of said Satenig Sarkisian et al, 92.70 feet; Southwesterly, Southerly and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Ninety-Three Building Trust, 636.17 feet, 430.35 feet and 1329.45 feet, respectively; Northerly, Northwesterly and Northerly by land now or formerly of Mabel H. Mottolo, 733.77 feet, 245.85 feet and 781.65 feet, respectively.

The above described land is shown on plans filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plans.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-eighth day of July next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Chief Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June in the year nineteen hundred and eighty.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

(Seal)
JEANNE M. MALONEY, Deputy Recorder
John P. Ford, Esq.
300 Essex Street
Lawrence, MA 01840

July 3, 10, 17, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS (seal)

No. 98777

LAND COURT

TO: all persons interested in Ballardvale Lithia Spring Water Company, a dissolved New Jersey corporation, and the heirs, devisees or legal representatives of James B. Robinson, former President and stockholder of said corporation; and John O. Loring, former Treasurer and stockholder of said corporation, and of Joseph W. Robinson, former Clerk and stockholder of said corporation, all late of North Andover, in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth:

GREETING:

Whereas a bill of complaint has been begun against you in our Land Court, by T.D.J. Development Corporation, a Massachusetts corporation having an usual place of business in Andover, Essex County, and said Commonwealth;

WE COMMAND YOU, if you intend to make any defense, that on the first Monday of September next, which Monday is September 1, 1980 the return day of this subpoena, or within such further time as the law allows, you do cause your written appearance to be entered and your written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the recorder of said court at Boston in the County of Suffolk, and further that you defend against said suit according to law, if you intend to make any defense, and that you do and receive what the court shall order adjudge and decree therein.

Hereof fail not, at your peril, as otherwise said suit may be adjudged, and orders and decrees entered therein, in your absence.

The plaintiff represents that it is the owner of that certain parcel of land situated in Andover, Essex County, and said Commonwealth, on Woburn Street, and more particularly described in a deed to the plain-

tiff from Andrew Circle Realty Trust, dated March 12, 1980, and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 1425, Page 142; and further represents that in the chain of title, it appears that Ballardvale Lithia Spring Water Company, a New Jersey corporation, was the record owner of said property and there is no deed from said corporation, to Ballardvale Springs Company, a Massachusetts corporation, from which corporation by mesne conveyances the plaintiff acquired its title; and further represents that said defendant New Jersey corporation was dissolved on December 30, 1905 and that Ballardvale Springs Company, the Massachusetts corporation, was incorporated on December 16, 1905, and in its Articles of Organization appears that stock was issued for "Two parcels of land containing springs and buildings in the township of Andover, Mass., in all about 50 acres...."; and further represents that James B. Robinson and John O. Loring had been officers and directors of both said corporations and that the Massachusetts corporation had acquired title by merger; and further represents that the plaintiff and its predecessors in title have maintained possession and control of the locus paying real estate taxes thereon for more than 20 years; and further represents that because of the absence of a deed between the corporations, a cloud of suspicion is cast upon the title to the locus; and the plaintiff prays that the Court adjudge and order that the plaintiff holds its title free from any claims of the defendants, and it appearing to the Court upon the suggestion of the plaintiff that the usual process cannot be served on some of the defendants, it is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this order once a week for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in the County of Essex, the last publication to be at least one month before the first Monday of September next.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Judge of our Land Court, the third day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty.

A TRUE COPY ATTEST:

JEANNE M. MALONEY, Deputy Recorder
Law Offices of
Reginald L. Marden
23 Central Street
Andover, Mass. 01810

July 10, 17, 24; 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Docket No. 349324 Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BENJAMIN L. LOCKE late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by STEPHANIE H. LOCKE of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of July 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
July 10, 17, 24, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT Docket No. 349225 Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BEATRICE F. GOODWIN, otherwise known as BRIDGET GOODWIN late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by WILBUR A. HYATT of Methuen in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney

should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
July 3, 10, 17, 1980

Duck Bridge Closed

Commissioner Dean P. Amidon of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works announced the Union Street Bridge (Duck Bridge) over the Merrimack River in Lawrence is closed to all vehicular traffic for structural repairs.

The Duck Bridge will close for an approximately three month period. During the repair period, the contractor will open one sidewalk to pedestrians. The closing is part of the rehabilitation of both the Joseph W. Casey Memorial (Central) Bridge and the Union Street Bridge (Duck Bridge).

The contractor for the \$6 million project is the J. F. White Contracting Co., Newton, Mass. The project has a completion date of November, 1982.

Old Ironsides

A new permanent exhibit on the Building of Old Ironsides is open at the USS Constitution, with a walk-through model to show the construction stages.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

Case No. 99473

(Seal)

To Hans Mirka and Ivi M. Mirka, both of Andover, Essex County, and said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Central Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Somerville, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Andover, numbered 26 Bateson Drive; given by Hans Mirka and Ivi M. Mirka to Chestnut Hill Co-operative Bank, dated November 15, 1977, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 1325, Page 243, and now held by the plaintiff; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighteenth day of August 1980, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Chief Justice of said Court this second day of July 1980.

JEANNE M. MALONEY, Deputy Recorder
July 17, 1980

SHERIFF'S SALE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Lawrence, June 30th A.D., 1980

Essex, ss.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursday, August 21st, A.D., 1980 at 10 o'clock A.M. at my office, Suite 408, One Salem Green, Salem, Mass., in said County of Essex, all the right, title and interest which the within named Judgment Debtor, John E. Boyle and Barbara L. Boyle, in said County had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1980 at five minutes past eight o'clock A.M. being the time the same was seized and taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain tract of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Andover known as Shawheen Village, being shown as lot twenty-eight (28) on plan entitled: "Plan 'E' showing property owned by Textile Realty Company, Shawheen Village, Andover, Mass., June 1932, John Franklin, C. E.," recorded with North Essex Registry of Deeds, Plan No. 880, bounded as follows:

Easterly by York Street, sixty-five feet;

Southerly by Lot twenty-seven (27), as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty feet;

Westerly by land of owners unknown, sixty-five feet; and

Northerly by Lot twenty-nine (29), as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty feet.

The Southeasterly corner is at a point in the Westerly line of York Street Eight Hundred Sixty-nine and 01/100 feet North of its intersection with the Northerly line of Haverhill Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Ray A. Foss and Catharyn H. Foss, dated April 24, 1958 and recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 872, Page 169.

ROBERT E. CURRAN, Deputy Sheriff
Execution of: Essex Bank vs. John E. Boyle and Barbara L. Boyle, Terms of Sale: CASH
ROBERT E. CURRAN, Deputy Sheriff
July 17, 24, 31, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 349284

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GEORGE W. GLENNIE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by RUTH G. PETERSEN of Medfield in the County of Norfolk, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written

appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of July 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
July 3, 10, 17, 1980

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 349443

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BENJAMIN RUSSELM late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by THEODORE L. RUSSELM, JEROME G. RUSSELM, both of Andover in the County of Essex and NORMA R. COHEN of Worcester in the County of Worcester, praying that they be appointed executrices thereof, without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August, 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July, 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
July 17, 24, 31, 1980

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Docket No. 349372

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of MINNIE GREENFIELD late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by CHARLES L. GREENFIELD and EMMA BRIGGS, both of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executrices thereof, without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of August 1980, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of June 1980.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
July 10, 17, 24, 1980

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c-Jy-10-17-24-31

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e-Jy-17

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e-Jy-17

DIET AIDES — Part time for days — 1 for weekends. Newly increased wage scale. Increments every 6 months. Call Mrs. Chaisson 944-1107. Green Grove Convalescent Home, 134 North St., No. Reading.
e-J-24-31-TF

Help Wanted

BABY SITTER WANTED to take care of 17 month old baby starting in September. Full time Monday thru Fri. So. Elementary School area, Andover. \$50.00 per week. 470-0115.
e-Jy-17

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e-J-24-31-TF

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CONDO — CHARMING — BRIGHT & CHEERY — with large eat-in kitchen — French doors to small porch — dining room with bay window — living room with fireplace — two bedrooms up. **WALK TO TOWN.**

\$69,900



EARLY VICTORIAN on quaint and quiet deadend street. Almost two acres, fruit trees—horse barn—five bedrooms — large charming sun porch with wood stove—brick patio. Remodeled kitchen.

\$115,000



ATTRACTIVE SPLIT ENTRY on Beautifully Landscaped Lot — child-safe cul-de-sac — five bedrooms — eat-in kitchen — family room with fireplace — three baths. Move-in condition.

\$95,900

NORTH ANDOVER — MILL POND Condominium 6-room Townhouse, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms plus loft. Air conditioning.

\$114,500

The LEE DODD Realty

90 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543



TOWN OF ANDOVER ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Drainage Construction

Sealed bids for the construction of 2,974 ± feet of surface water drainage will be received by the Purchasing Agent, 20 Main Street, Andover, MA. 01810 at his offices until 2:00 P.M., local time on Wednesday, July 30, 1980.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Agent's office upon deposit of \$10.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a bid security in the amount of \$4,000.00.

Minimum wage rates are applicable.

A Labor and Performance bond will be required. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid.

ANDOVER — OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY — 1-5 Rutgers Rd.



One of a kind! A house for the person who appreciates style and quality. Custom features: Cathedral ceilings, Italian tile balconies, gas heat, and much more.

\$117,000

ANDOVER — near town 40 year old colonial — 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage.

\$97,900

NO. ANDOVER — land for commercial-industrial use. Call for details.

NO. ANDOVER — 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape-house to be moved from present location — represents a marvelous opportunity — call for an appointment.

W. BOXFORD — immaculate Colonial on two acres, super family room, three car garage.

\$135,000

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— WANTED TO BUY — Large Cape or 6 - 8 Room Colonial

Style home in Johnson Acres, North Andover or Phillips Academy area. Retired couple have cash from sale of large home.

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Box A-T Andover, Mass. 01810

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offering excellent location and
support service. Ex-
perienced preferred but will
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McGoff at 475-2102.

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therapeutic diets. Monday
Friday. Full time. Also, 1
day for weekends. Please
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ES - RN - LPN. Full and
part time position available on
3-11; 11-7. Paid master
medical insurance, sick time,
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Includes floor washing &
polishing. Need not work
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increased wage scale. In-
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Chaisson 944-1107. Green
Grove Convalescent Home,
134 North St., No. Reading.
e-J-24-31-TF

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North Andover or
desired couple have
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Townsmen
Mass. 01810

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Arsenault
Construction

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GARAGES
HOMES

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association)



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SUPERVISOR OF NURSES — Join
our nursing team in a challeng-
ing position. 101 bed level II
and III facility. We offer an ex-
cellent salary and benefit
package. For appointment for
an interview, please call Mrs.
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Grove Convalescent Home,
134 North St., No. Reading.
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NURSES AIDES — 7-3 or 3-11.
Full and part time position
available. Credited nurses aid
training program. Newly in-
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weekend differential. Paid
master medical insurance, sick
time, holidays and bonus.
Please call Mrs. Chaisson 944-
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cent Home, 134 North St., No.
Reading.

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desires work in Andover and
Lawrence area. Call 898-4820.
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WOMEN WITH REFERENCES to do
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\$6.00 an hour. Call 682-2631.

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MAGNIFICENTLY SITED ON WOODED KNOLL
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full acre in most desirable neighborhood
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tained and a joy to be in! Gracious large
foyer, front to back fireplaced living
room, formal dining room with excellent
wall space, outstanding cathedral ceiling
family room with additional fireplace,
great kitchen with sliders to fantastic
screened porch, four bedrooms, 2½
baths. Just what you have been looking
for!

\$146,900



100 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

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located within walking distance or
short distance from Main Street sec-
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more cars.

Write to: GG, The Townsman
Box AT, Andover, MA 01810

GARRISON COLONIALS



Eight room garrison colonial in perfect family neighborhood.
Four bedrooms, 2½ baths and huge family room with wood-
burning stove and fieldstone fireplace. Over-size kitchen with
loads of cabinet space. Screened porch and separate brick
patio. Large lot abuts conservation land. A very special house,
priced right at

\$132,000



Great young home in superb condition. Very tastefully
decorated large rooms. Tremendous location for children. Bay
window in both living and family rooms. Large eat-in kitchen
with plenty of wood cabinets. A warm and charming home.

\$86,500

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76 Main Street

Andover, Mass.

The Norwood Group INC.

Formerly Darling Associates

EXCLUSIVES



Four bedroom Contemporary on a charming cul-de-sac. Fireplaced family room, attractive living room, 4 bedrooms, dining room opens to screened porch and patio. Quality built on beautifully landscaped grounds. A home you'll be proud of.

\$142,500

Great Cape only 1 year old at the end of cul-de-sac on high lot where the summer breezes blow. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, den, garage. A must to see.

\$66,500



"THE MEADOWS"

We are pleased to announce The Norwood Group, Inc. has been appointed the Exclusive Marketing Agents for a new area of homes to be built in Haverhill very convenient to Routes 495 and 125. Featuring quality materials throughout with great attention paid to energy conservation and comfort, each home will be designed for family living with 3 or 4 bedrooms.

If you are interested in a fine new home in the 70's don't miss this opportunity. Let The Norwoods introduce you to "The Meadows".



Woods and lovely plantings surround and frame this lovely Garrison near North Andover's Old Center. 4 bedrooms, living room with raised fireplace, bookcases, dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a cabin in the woods that is just waiting for your children!

\$103,500

Andover Contemporary Ranch for gracious living. Open and spacious interior with panelling, plaster walls and ceilings. Well equipped kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Oversized garage with 12' doors.

\$69,900



National Relocation Counseling Center



33 Chestnut Street
Andover, MA 01810

Andover
475-4515

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MASTER ELECTRICIAN — Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call 475-8394. e-Jn-5-12-19-26-TF

Animals - Pets

ALL BREED DOG grooming, clipping, bathing, and flea & tick dips. Very reasonably priced. Located near old center North Andover. Call Dawn 686-7529.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS, CSA registered, championship parents. Gorgeous kittens with long thick coats and good Persian type. 603-434-1118. g-Jy-10-17

Articles for Sale

OFFICE EQUIPMENT — desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets — new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Showroom open daily 10-5. Closed Saturday. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. 684-4747. h-Jy-10-TF

FOR SALE — 13 CU. FT. Westinghouse refrigerator. 1 year old. 683-2216. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Den Rock Liquor Mart. \$300.00. h-M-20-27-TF

QUEEN SIZE CONVERTIBLE Couch and matching recliner. Needs Shampoo. Both for \$150.00. Call 475-9370. h-Jy-17

PAIR FRENCH PROV. twin beds, gold and white. Step table. Metal typewriter table. Danish arm chair. 893-2853. h-Jy-17

FRANKLIN STOVE, HALF Price. Sheraton-style tea table, needs refinishing. Call 475-6141. h-Jy-17

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner prolongs carpet life by keeping them cleaner longer! Rent at Scanlon Hardware, 45 Main St., Andover 475-0102. h-Jy-17

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Andover, Mass.
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NEW — EXCLUSIVE ANDOVER



\$132,000 — LAST SUMMER YOU PROMISED YOURSELF... "This summer is here so take action!" How about this exceptional 8 room 4 bedroom true Contemporary Deck house located on a tree studded lot on a quiet cul-de-sac, yet close to Rte. 93 and 495. All the amenities. CALL TO-DAY!!!

\$135,900 ANDOVER — Choice location, choice home, choice price, this 8 room, 2½ bath Colonial close to Rte. 93 and Phillips Academy.

\$125,000 ANDOVER — Executive Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac, country setting, hurry to customize. Excellent local builder.

\$129,900 NORTH ANDOVER — 8 room, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, oversized Ranch on 1.9 acres. PRISTINE CONDITION.

\$107,000 NORTH ANDOVER — Trafalgar Estates NEW-exclusive this exceptional brick front English Tudor split/ranch featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage all on Town water, sewerage and Gas heat.

\$95,900 NORTH ANDOVER — to be constructed a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage Colonial on an acre plus. Excellent finishing work, all the amenities.

\$35,500 NORTH ANDOVER — Tree studded acre plus lots ready to build. Exceptional area close to Town. Will build to suit Buyer.

ANDOVER — BUSINESS ZONED — Excellent area for potential professional building. This handsome all brick property is presently used as a side by side duplex with EACH side featuring 7 rooms on a 3 floors. CALL FOR DETAILS.

The
GURRY Agency
REAL ESTATE 475-8500



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 Registered, championship
 parents. Gorgeous kittens with
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 son type. 603-434-1118.
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OFFICE EQUIPMENT — desks,
 chairs, typewriters, file
 cabinets — new and used at
 discount prices. Typewriters
 cleaned and repaired.
 Showroom open daily 10-5.
 Closed Saturday. The Office
 Manager, 134 Park St. (Rte.
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 4717. h-Jy-10-TF

FOR SALE — 13 CU. FT.
 Freezinghouse refrigerator. 1
 year old. 683-2216. 9 a.m. - 5
 p.m. Den Rock Liquor Mart.
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TEEN SIZE CONVERTIBLE Couch
 and matching recliner. Needs
 shampoo. Both for \$150.00.
 Call 475-9370. h-Jy-17

FRENCH PROV. twin beds,
 bed and white. Step table.
 Danish typewriter table. Danish
 chair. 893-2853. h-Jy-17

KNOLIN STOVE, HALF Price.
 Restoration-style tea table, needs
 finishing. Call 475-6141. h-Jy-17

WASH RINSE-N-VAC steam
 cleaner prolongs carpet life by
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 at Scanlon Hardware, 45
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STRICTLY FRESH POULTRY cut to
 order for your barbeque. All
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 Pure maple syrup, honey and
 jams. 7 Acres Poultry and
 Turkey Farm, 4 Concord St.,
 North Reading. Off #28, Exit
 13 off Rte. 93. 664-3530 or 664-
 2660.

h-J-19-26-TF

QUAKER-MAID KITCHEN
 Cabinets. Bargain priced. Call
 475-1564 for appointment.

h-D-6-13-20-27-TF

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WANTED TO BUY "Ginny" Dolls
 from the 50's and accessories.
 Call Ginny. 475-1217.

i-Jy-17

DOLLS WANTED for mother and
 daughter cherished collection.
 1920's to 1960's. Barbie stuff
 too. All types and conditions.
 Call after 3 p.m. 470-0728.
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 Marbletop, Walnut Grape and
 Rose Carved Furniture, Glass,
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 3708, will call to look. i-TF

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Truly a Classic home nestled among the trees at
 the end of a Cul-de-sac. Acre plus lot! Center
 entry foyer, spacious living room, hostess dining
 room, modern, eat-in kitchen with adjacent,
 step-down, fireplaced family room (Bluestone
 floor and slider to brick patio). Two bedrooms,
 2½ baths. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms and full bath.
 Attached two stall garage. \$145,000

OVERSIZED GARRISON COLONIAL



Truly a fine home custom-built for the present
 owner with detailed workmanship throughout!
 Handsome wood panels — Handrubbed ceiling
 beams — Hardwood floors — 2 family rooms
 — 4 oversized bedrooms with tremendous
 closet space — Gas hot water heat Town
 sewer. \$139,000

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REALTORS

40 ESSEX STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.



475-0973

HOWE EXCLUSIVES!



Three bedroom multi-level home on gar-
 dener's delight ¾ acre lot, convenient to
 town and highways. Cathedral ceiling
 fireplaced living room, paneled family
 room, dining room with adjoining screen-
 ed porch. \$89,900



Excellent value! Four bedroom raised ranch
 in perfect location and meticulous con-
 dition! Beautiful fireplaced living room
 and formal dining room, large fireplaced
 family room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. \$99,500



Just listed! Handsome young 4 bedroom
 hip roof colonial on treed ¾ acre lot. Ex-
 cellent condition with beautiful spacious
 rooms decorated in neutral earth tones —
 2½ baths, fireplaced family room — gas
 heat, inground gunite pool. \$118,000



Executive area and executive home! Young,
 tastefully decorated 4 bedroom colonial
 on an acre wooded lot. Handsome
 fireplaced and paneled family room, 2½
 baths, 2 car garage with electric eye
 doors. \$114,900



Our best value! 4 bedroom custom colonial
 in top location featuring underground
 utilities, town sewer and gas heat. All
 spacious rooms. Quality construction.
 Fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. \$158,900



Completely updated and restored. Large
 barn and lot. Excellent potential for
 professional office in home. \$235,000

Summer cottage set on the banks of the Shawsheen River. Three rooms and screened
 porch. Not suitable for year 'round use in present condition. \$22,500

Country living! Three bedroom ranch with 1½ baths set on beautiful acre plus lot in coun-
 try setting. Family room has wood-burning stove. Large recreation room. Formal living
 room and cabinet kitchen with dining area. \$67,500

Stunning 3 bedroom Millpond end unit in private setting. Smartly decorated throughout
 with plush new w/w, imported tiles in kitchen, cathedral ceilings, 2 sun decks plus cour-
 tyard, fireplaced family room, 2+ baths. \$139,900

Stately brick front colonial on cul-de-sac adjacent to Indian Ridge Country Club. Spacious
 well appointed rooms, beautifully landscaped lot. Underground utilities, town sewer,
 gas heat. \$225,000



the
Howe
 agency

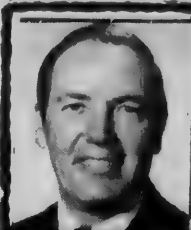


475-5100

4 PUNCHARD AVENUE, ANDOVER

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Real Estate

By DOUGLAS N. HOWE

REALTOR

THE MONEY TREE

In my experience, money and elbow grease spent wisely on landscaping will pay off handsomely in adding value to your property in dollars — not just in impression. Some go as far as to say that a mature tree in the right place is worth a thousand dollars.

Landscaping gives a house personality. It is exterior decoration. Landscaping and the house facade greet the visitor and give that important first impression of the owner as well as the home. It can work both ways, too. A plain house can be made attractive with the right landscaping. A beautiful house can become ugly with the wrong

landscaping. In fact, a prospective buyer will have a pretty good opinion of what the inside of the house will look like by the time he has finished perusing the appearance of the exterior decoration.

Aside from increasing value, good landscaping pays dividends in other ways. It adds pleasure to your family's life. And it's not all that difficult to achieve and maintain.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 Punchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.

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Create Your Dream Room

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5 ANDOVER STREET
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS 01810
617-475-1242



Garage Sales

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, July 19, rain date, July 20th. 305 South Main Street, Andover.

1-Jy-17

BARN SALE: ANTIQUES, Tools, Outboard engine, Pictures, China, Furniture. Saturday and Sunday, 254 South Main Street, Andover.

1-Jy-17

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER — BY OWNER, Intown 2 year old 6 room Cape on tree studded lot. Large country kitchen, dining room/den, fireplaced living room, three very large bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors plus many extras. \$79,900. Call 475-9403.

m-Jy-17

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER, EXECUTIVE Neighborhood, large brick front Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry room, screened porch overlooking inground pool. Occupancy September 1, 1980. No Pets. \$900 per month. One year lease. B. J. Collins Realty, 475-1242.

mm-J-26-TF

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER 3 BEDROOM Ranch — Cozy eat-in kitchen, dining room, step down to family room with fireplace, sliders to deck. Beautiful lot with detached garage and storage shed. \$71,900. Call 475-8866.

m-Jy-17

DOCUMENTATION CLERK

Intertel, Inc., is a leading and rapidly growing company in the computer industry. We are looking for a mature individual to work with us in our new building at the Andover Technological Industrial Park (at the Junction of Rtes. 495 & 93).

Your responsibilities will include maintaining print file, making blueprints, inspecting and maintaining printed circuit film and various other duties as required.

- Excellent pay
- Excellent benefits
- Includes tuition reimbursement and dental insurance
- Excellent advancement

To arrange an interview please call Laura Gagnon at 273-0950 Monday-Friday 9-5 PM or at 681-0600 after July 18. We are conveniently located at the intersection of Rtes. 93 and 495, at 6 Shattuck Rd., Andover, MA.

intertel

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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HORSE-LOVERS DELIGHT! Super 8 room split entry on over 3½ acre wooded lot. Large formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen with great custom cabinets, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Extra room can be used for 4th bedroom, den, or office. Fantastic inground pool set back from house. Easy access to highways yet private setting. \$115,000



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810 / TEL. 475-2201

VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

CLASSIFIED

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER — BY OWNER, Intown near old 6 room Cape on studded lot. Large country kitchen, dining room/den, placed living room, three large bedrooms, 1½ baths, hardwood floors plus many extras. \$79,900. Call 9403.

mm-Jy-17

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER, EXECUTIVE neighborhood, large brick Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, first floor laundry room, screened porch overlooking inground pool. Occupancy September 1, 1980. No Pets. \$900 per month. One year lease. B. J. Realty, 475-1242.

mm-J-26-TF

ATION

g company in the computer dual to work with us in our Industrial Park (at the Junc-

print file, making blueprints, and various other duties as

insurance

Laura Gagnon at 273-1-0600 after July 18. Intersection of Rtes. 93 & 1A, MA.

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CONTROL

employer

ted

8 room split level lot. Large living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Can be used for office or as a second home. Fantastic in-house. Easy to move into. \$115,000.

4 MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01821 / TEL. 475-2201

OR

REALTORS

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER — FIVE ROOM House — nice kitchen, 1½ baths, close to town. \$375. No utilities. Available August 1st. 475-5621 or 475-5248 mm-Jy-17

HOME REPAIRS

DAVID M. MORIN
CARPENTER
475-5590 — Days
475-2672 — Evenings

INTERIOR

EXTERIOR

NO. ANDOVER Meadowview Garden Apts, NOW RENTING

1 bed rm. \$345-\$370
2 bed rm. \$375-\$399
3 bed rm \$425-\$450

RENT INCLUDES

All Utilities
Plus Electric
& Air Conditioning
Pool & Tennis
Courts

Superintendent
On Premises

Hrs. 10-5; 685-0050

BOXFORD OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 Lakeshore Road



Set on 2 acres with view of country pond, this 9 room 3-4 contemporary Split offers all the luxury and privacy you have been looking for. Cathedral ceiling living room, dining area with sliders to wrap around deck, king size master with bath, lower level family room, office playroom and laundry area. **\$96,000**

Directions: At Treadwell Ice Cream on Route #125 take Great Pond Road for approximately 2 miles, watch for signs on left.

ANDOVER



Located in beautiful area, this 2 bedroom custom designed Ranch boasts of expert craftsmanship and charm, fieldstone fireplaced living room, formal dining room, lower level game room with wood burning stove and sliders to private rear yard. Exceptionally priced at **\$82,500**



156 PLEASANT ST., NORTH ANDOVER, MA 01845
682-8835

JUST LISTED



A lovely 3 bedroom Garrison. Front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, and 1½ baths. Many quality extras. Excellent location in Methuen.

EXCLUSIVE \$76,900

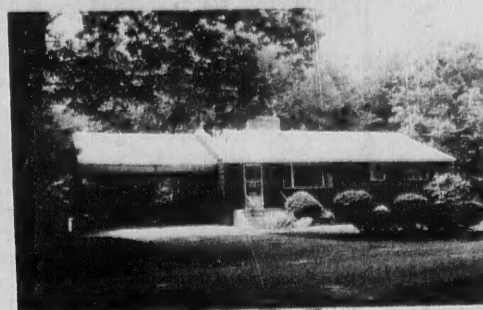
RELAX AND ENJOY



This cozy 6 room Cape with convenient location. Three good sized bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, and heated inground pool where you can relax and enjoy the summer. Sun on the beautiful sundeck. Treat yourself to this special home this summer.

EXCLUSIVE \$79,900

PEACE AND PRIVACY



In this lovely 5½ room ranch set in a private wooded lot, in a very desirable area. Three good sized bedrooms, fireplaced living room, kitchen with dining area, and carport.

EXCLUSIVE \$67,900

CONVENIENT LOCATION



With this beautiful 6+ room Condo. Large eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinet space and sliders to porch, family room, and lower level den with sauna. Lovely master bedroom with cathedral ceilings and sliders to a balcony and 2 more good sized bedrooms. Call now for an appointment.

EXCLUSIVE \$72,500

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, July 20, 1-4

27 Johnson Rd., Andover



Nine room executive home in desirable Johnson Acres. Spacious rooms — many added extras for home entertaining, finished fireplaced recreation room in lower level, formal fireplaced living room, delightful dining room, large kitchen, paneled den with wet bar, and 4 bedrooms with 2½ baths.

Directions: Johnson Rd. is located off Elm Street in Andover. It is the last house on the right.

EXCLUSIVE \$150,000

ANDOVER Magnificent 13+ room contemporary. Spacious rooms, indoor pool with sauna and wet bar, in-law apartment, 2 fireplaces, central vac, 8 balconies, lovely landscaped grounds, all this and much more in a terrific area.

EXCLUSIVE \$339,000

ANDOVER Beautiful water front property! Brick patio and barbeque with above ground pool, lovely green house for year round gardening, beautifully maintained grounds, large fireplaced living room, and 4 bedrooms.

EXCLUSIVE \$73,500

ANDOVER Three family home with in-town location. Beautiful remodeled older home. Excellent income potential. First floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and double sized living room. Second floor, large 3 room apartment and large 4 room apartment.

EXCLUSIVE \$109,000

NORTH ANDOVER convenient location. Exciting 8 room ranch in one of the towns finest areas. Enjoy many extras, the fireplaced living room or family room, gourmet kitchen, 4 good sized bedrooms, lovely landscaping, built in microwave oven and intercome system. The good life can be yours.

EXCLUSIVE \$159,900

BRADFORD family neighborhood. A young, bright, and fresh 2 year old Garrison Colonial located in the Crescent Farms area. Formal fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, ½ bath on first floor, 3 good sized bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Finished family room in basement. Great home for a young family!

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Apartments for Rent

LAWRENCE, MODERN 2 bedroom apartment. Balcony, air conditioning. No pets. No fee. From \$275.00 including heat. 1-688-2441 or Boston 731-1870. n-Jy-10-TF

LUXURY 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in historic rehabbed building. From \$385 up including heat, hot water, laundry facilities, security and parking. References. No fee. McGoff Associates, 475-2102. n-Jy-17

ANDOVER CENTER, CHARMING modern, air conditioned, one bedroom apartment, convenient to commuter train and bus. \$245. per month. 683-3409. n-Jy-17

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3 BEDROOM APT., near center. No utilities. No pets. \$320.00 a month. Call 475-2841 after 6 p.m. n-J-3-10-17-24-31-TF

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman in No. Wilmington — near Andover line. Call between 5-8 p.m. 658-4793. o-J-5-12-19-26-TF

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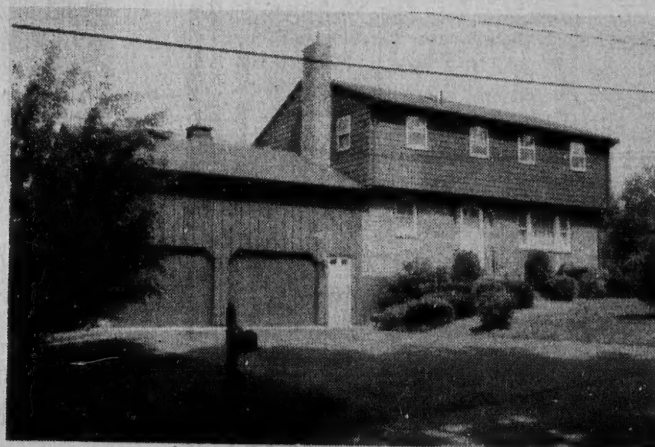
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Very special at \$124,900

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q-Jy-17

BRIDGTON, MAINE ON MOOSE Pond - 3 bedroom chalet. Tennis, pool, lake with sandy beach. All electric kitchen with dishwasher. Fireplace. \$40.00 a night; \$275.00 per week. Call 617-421-8376 or 470-1316 evenings.

q-J-26; Jy-3-10-17

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FOUR SEASON RENTAL - Waterville Estates, Waterville Valley, N. H. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished and equipped. Including bedding and maid service. 1-603-726-3264.

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ANDOVER CENTER FOR lease - 800 plus square feet, commercial location warehouse plus two offices. Heat and lights included. Eight foot drive-in overhead door. Call 475-8732.

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ANDOVER - 1,000 to 2,400 square feet available September. Mr. Patracone 475-6886.

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Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - For lease - 500 square feet. First floor. All utilities. Call 475-8732.

r-J-26-TF

Land for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER - TWO Acre house lot. Perced. 140' frontage opposite 505 Forest Street. \$31,500. Owner 1-352-8620.

ss-Jy-17

NORTH ANDOVER - GREAT Pond Road. Single lot with town water & sewer and view of Lake Cochichewick. \$55,000. Other available starting at \$30,000. The Howe Agency 475-5100.

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IMPERIAL - 1972 - Four door Sedan. One owner. \$900.00. Call 683-9153.

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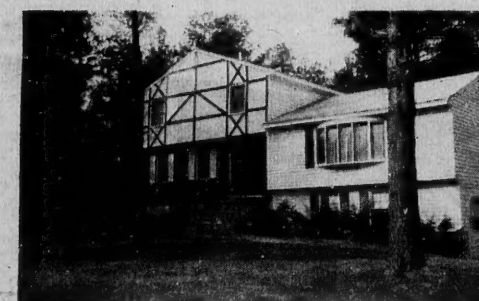
JUST WHERE YOU WILL WANT TO LIVE! Meticulously maintained hip roof ranch, with manicured grounds, yet not too much to take care of. Solid well constructed, and so pleasant! Small entrance hall fireplaced living room, good size dining area - big eat-in kitchen with loads and loads of cabinets, adjacent to delightful family room - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge screened porch, 2 car garage and the big bonus of central air conditioning! Outstanding on today's market at

\$89,900



BRAND NEW COLONIAL just reaching the stage where you can really see the exceptionally nice floor plan - wide entrance hall, generous living room with bay window, formal dining room, well located lav. for guest and family use - kitchen with loads of fine cabinets and breakfast area with sweeping view of cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room - 4, all very good sized bedrooms, magnificent acre lot in most desirable young neighborhood. A very sound investment in good family living!

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WOW! WHAT APPEAL! Smashing tri-level floor plan in this young home, located on wonderful wooded lot, Bancroft School district. Tile entrance hall, 3 steps up to cathedral ceiling living room with plush wheat colored carpeting and big bow window - family room off great kitchen with stucco walls, and French door to deck - 4 bedrooms, one ideal for private study, 2 car garage. An exciting home and one that you will adore!

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OCIATES,
ER, MA.

Turner Farm Land Can Be Preserved

The state's interest in preserving Massachusetts' farms may help along the sale of Turner Farm on South Main Street, the Conservation Commission learned Tuesday night.

The farm's current owner has filed for state funding that would make the land more affordable for a potential buyer interested in farming, while assuring the farm will be permanently preserved.

Farm owner Harvey Turner, Jr. has applied to the state for agricultural preservation restrictions to be placed on the land, according to Dina Hammond of the Andover Conservation Commission.

With this restriction, the state would purchase development rights to the farm, and would fund the difference between the value of the land if developed or any purpose (it is zoned residential use), and its value as a working farm, said Hammond.

Not only would the farm be permanently preserved under these terms, said Hammond, but it would enable a buyer interested in preserving the farm to purchase the land at a substantially lower cost.

Bill King of the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture appeared before the conservation commission Tuesday night to described the state's efforts to preserve agricultural land in the state.

Present at the commission's invitation, King presented statistics on declining farm use in the state, and stressed the state's wish for community participation

in preserving farmland, said Hammond.

The conservation commission is now looking at ways it can help "ensure that the state will act to preserve Turner Farm, and other farms in the future," she added.

If the restriction is placed on the Turner Farm land, it would be difficult and prohibitively expensive for anyone to develop the land as anything other than a farm, Hammond said. Lifting the restriction would require a legislative decision, she explained.

The state may review Turner's application later this month, said Hammond, but no definite dates have been scheduled.

The conservation commission is also interested in a bill to be considered during next year's state legislative session that would enable towns to establish agricultural districts, "overlaying already existing zones," and encourage towns to inventory their agricultural land, Hammond said.

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Dividend

Directors of J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. today declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the \$7.50 par value common stock, payable July 31, 1980, to shareowners of record at the close of business July 7, 1980.

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